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"The sole purpose of the fleet movement is to protect American lives and property in the international settlement of Shanghai," declared Rear Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, commander of the fleet.

The fifteenth division under Division Commander E. N. S. Robertson, was first to depart, followed by the destroyers under Commander McCaul.

The flagship Houston carried Admiral Taylor and several hundred marines who arrived last week on the transport Chaumont.

The Houston is scheduled to arrive off Shanghai Wednesday, the other vessels the following day. The Houston was followed by Admiral Taylor's yacht, Isabel.

The Thirty-First Infantry Regiment of approximately 1,000 men will sail on the Chaumont. They were completely equipped for regular field service.

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WINTER WAVE GRIPS GOTHAM

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Winter weather, long overdue, today finally gripped New York.

A west wind of gale proportions dropped the mercury below freezing and prediction of no higher temperature during the day than 25 degrees was made.

Heavy snows covered up-state New York, a four inch fall was reported at Williamsport, N. Y.

COAL INDUSTRY IN CRISIS

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For Renewed Fighting; Anti-Foreign Sentiment Grows; British File New Protest

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Nanking was deserted as the capital of Nationalist China only Saturday. Government officials fled to Loyang, far in

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At last accounts there were 173 Americans resident in or about Nanking, mostly missionaries and business agents.

The American consul there on Saturday warned the Americans to be prepared to evacuate the city. They can be accommodated on the Simpson in an emergency. Another destroyer is now enroute to Nanking to join the Simpson.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 1.—(10:05 p. m.)—As a result of American and British protests, Admiral Shiosawa, commanding Japanese naval forces here, tonight promised to withdraw Japanese armed civilian patrols from all areas other than the Japanese district.

A general order was issued prohibiting direct action by Japanese civilians.

By International News Service

A menacing new situation developed in battle-torn Shanghai today when Japanese officials ordered the immediate evacuation of all civilian Japanese residents.

Rumors were current in Shanghai that this step was taken in anticipation of a new Japanese offensive, prompted by the approach of 30,000 crack Chinese troops under command of former President Chiang Kai Shek.

A proposal for establishment of a neutral zone in Shanghai was flatly rejected by the Japanese government when it learned it would involve substitution of foreign troops for Japanese marines in the areas now occupied by the Japanese. Any such action, Tokyo officials said, would be incompatible with "national pride."

As British and American warships rushed to China's great international port to protect lives and property in the international settlement, the British ambassador to Tokyo made a strong new verbal protest to the Japanese foreign office over use of the international area as a base for military action against the Chinese.

In his latest dispatches to the International News Service, Floyd Gibbons reported growing anti-foreign sentiment both by Japanese and Chinese in the beleaguered city.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 1 (10:04 p. m.)—United States Marines reported tonight that a carload of Japanese civilians had shot a 13-year-old Chinese boy in the Italian defense zone, close to the boundary of the American area.

It was explained the boy threw a stick at the car, prompting the Japanese to open fire.

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The evacuation order was the direct result of the failure of Chinese The slaughter of innocent coolies in the streets of the Japanese sector of the international concession continues night and day.

INNOCENT SHOT DOWN
The execution of confused suspects is taking place hourly in a charnel house shack in the rear of the headquarters of the Japanese naval landing party. Truulent gangs of armed Japanese civilians are robbing, looting and burning Chinese shops and dwellings.

An old Chinese woman, crying, hobbling painfully on pitifully broken bound feet, was prodded along by Japanese bayonets.

The wailing mothers, sobbing children and distracted fathers of disrupted families composed a seething mass of confused yellow humanity pouring across the bridges of Soochow Creek to escape death and destruction as rifle shots and explosions of grenades

(Continued on Page Three)

RUSSIA MOVES JAPAN TROOPS

Permits Use Of Soviet
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MUKDEN, Feb. 1.—Japanese military headquarters here today advised Chinese generals at Harbin that it was useless for them to expect any help from Soviet Russia.

The Russian government, the communication said, has sanctioned use of the Chinese Eastern Railway for transportation of Japanese troops.

This permission was given in the course of a conference between J. M. Rudy, Soviet manager of the line, and Lih Sao-Keng, Chinese manager, at which Japanese consular authorities in Harbin were present.

An agreement reached between the conferees recognized the right of the C. E. R. to dispatch troops on the C. E. R., as well as to send Japanese repair gangs along the line.

A large military garage has been constructed by the Japanese at the Lalin station, forty-five miles from Harbin, as a base for Japanese operations along the C. E. R.

TREASURY BALANCE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Treasury balance as of Jan. 29, \$341,681,314.80; expenditures \$4,052,727.34; customs receipts, \$26,131,864.00.

PUBLIC SALES
Feb. 6.—G. W. Smith, heirs.

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By International News Service

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Rumors were current in Shanghai that this step was taken in anticipation of a new Japanese offensive, prompted by the approach of 30,000 crack Chinese troops under command of former President Chiang Kai Shek.

A proposal for establishment of a neutral zone in Shanghai was flatly rejected by the Japanese government when it learned it would involve substitution of foreign troops for Japanese marines in the areas now occupied by the Japanese. Any such action, Tokyo officials said, would be incompatible with "national pride."

As British and American warships rushed to China's great international port to protect lives and property in the international settlement, the British ambassador to Tokyo made a strong new verbal protest to the Japanese foreign office over use of the international area as a base for military action against the Chinese.

In his latest dispatches to the International News Service, Floyd Gibbons reported growing anti-foreign sentiment both by Japanese and Chinese in the beleaguered city.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 1.—(10:04 p. m.)—United States Marines reported tonight that a carload of Japanese civilians had been shot at a 13-year-old Chinese boy in the Italian defense zone, close to the boundary of the American area.

It was explained the boy threw a stick at the car, prompting the Japanese to open fire.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 1.—Evacuation of all civilian Japanese from Shanghai was ordered today by Japanese Consul General Shigenori. Eighteen thousand Japanese, including 300 women and children, had complied with the evacuation order at the time this dispatch was filed at 8:25 p. m.

The evacuation order was the direct result of the failure of Chinese in the streets of the Japanese sector of the international concession continues night and day.

INNOCENT SHOT DOWN
The execution of confused suspects is taking place hourly in a channel house shack in the rear of the headquarters of the Japanese naval landing party. Truquent gangs of armed Japanese civilians are robbing, looting and burning Chinese shops and dwellings.

An old Chinese woman, crying, hobbling painfully on a pitifully broken bound feet, was prodded along by Japanese bayonets.

The wailing mothers, sobbing children and distracted fathers of disrupted families composed a seething mass of confused yellow humanity pouring across the bridges of Soochow Creek to escape death and destruction as rifle shots and explosions of grenades

A large military garage has been constructed by the Japanese at the Laila station, forty-five miles from Harbin, as a base for Japanese operations along the C. E. R.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Treasury balance as of Jan. 29, \$541,461,314.80; expenditures \$4,062,737.34; customs receipts, \$26,131,864.00.

PUBLIC SALES
Feb. 6.—G. W. Smith, heirs.

(Continued on Page Three)

WINTER WAVE GRIPS GOTHAM

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Winter weather, long overdue, today finally gripped New York.

A west wind of gale proportions dropped the mercury below freezing and prediction of no higher temperature during the day than 33 degrees was made.

Heavy snows covered up-state New York. A four inch fall was reported at Williamsport, N. Y.

COTTON BALLS DO WORK OF OPERATION

MARTINS FERRY, O., Feb. 1.—Cotton balls today had performed the work of a delicate operation and saved the life of Helen Stulenbergh, 11, who swallowed an open safety pin two days ago.

With the open pin lodged in her stomach, Dr. Charles Messerly resorted to a cotton ball diet in preference to an operation which he believed might prove fatal. After two days, the balls encircled the pin and forced it from her stomach without internal injury.

POLITICAL POT IS NEAR BOILING AS PRIMARY NEARING

(Continued from Page One)

Chesney, president of Cedarville College, and Henry S. Bagley, Osborn insurance man. Several others have been mentioned as candidates.

R. D. Williamson, Republican, incumbent, completing his fourth consecutive term and eighth year in office, has announced definitely that he will not seek re-nomination.

Williamson points out that in October he was re-appointed to another five-year term as a member of the state board of agriculture, and his duties in this capacity will be all that he cares to assure.

Attorney George Smith, Spring Valley, is mentioned by his friends as certain of seeking the Democratic nomination for the office.

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In line with an old-established Republican custom in Greene County, specifying that public officials generally be accorded at least two consecutive terms of office, five other county officers completing their first terms are expected to seek re-nomination, which is tantamount to re-election.

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Term of Chester Jacobs, Dayton Pike, the third commissioner, does not end until 1934. This leaves Joseph B. Conklin, south of Xenia, and Alonzo Peele, north of Trebein, are the first candidates for the nomination who have actually announced. Both are definitely in the race. John North, Xenia plumber, and former commissioner, may also have a fling at one of the two vacancies. Only one name has been mentioned for the Democratic nomination, that of David C. Bradford, Clifton, whom his friends declare is coming out as a candidate.

Clerk of Courts Harvey Elam removed all doubt as to his future political intentions with the announcement he expects to run again for another term.

Dr. R. L. Haines, Jamestown, present coroner, has stated that he will again be a candidate for the Republican nomination for that office, and no opposition has developed.

Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran—Correspondent Phone No. 192

Mrs. Ralph Routzon, of Main St., Fairfield, has returned to her home after several weeks spent at the home of her parents in Kansas, at the bedside of her sister, Miss Georgia Hoagland, of that city.

Mr. J. Nicholas, of Detroit, Mich., who is connected with the Nancy Lee confectionary, transacted business in Fairfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fulton visited friends in Yellow Springs Friday.

Mrs. Cleo Dorst has returned to her home in Columbus, Ohio, after spending several weeks at the home of her mother and the late Mr. Roscoe Rockfield, Main St., Fairfield, Ohio.

Mr. James Strader, of Sulphur Grove, and Miss Mary Reider, of Dayton, spent Friday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wantz, of Fairfield, Ohio.

Little Warren Gray has been brought to the home of his parents in Fairfield, Warren has been in the Miami Valley hospital in Dayton for several weeks with a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGee and daughter, Bonnie, of Chillicothe, O., were the house guests of Mrs. May Dickinson and son Billy, over the week end.

Mr. Joe Kundert, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shade and Mrs. Fannin transacted business in Dayton Saturday.

Billy Dickinson was the guest of Alfred Barran on Saturday.

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Mr. Glen Johnson attended a meeting of the Forty and Eight at Xenia Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Searcy and Mr. William Wall were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Copenhafer of Grand Ave. Osborn.

Miss Helen Barringer was the house guest of Miss Dorothy Tate of Dayton Drive, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Kindrick, of Urbana, was in Osborn on business Saturday.

Several families of Osborn and Fairfield motored to the Dayton Art Institute Sunday to hear the Wittenberg College orchestra, directed by Anton J. Bjorklund. Mr. Bjorklund is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Lynn Barringer and has been here several times with Mrs. Bjorklund to visit in Osborn. Mrs. Anthony Barran and Mrs. Lynn Barringer attended a musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bjorklund, Springfield. Mrs. Bjorklund is an accomplished pianist and accompanied her husband. The evening was very much enjoyed by those present.

Miss Charlene Haerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haerr has taken up her duties as teacher in Middletown, O. Miss Charlene will graduate from Miami University in June this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Box, of Main St., have purchased a new sedan.

Mr. Fred Kneelsy is transacting business in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humphreys and Miss Bessie Nichols of Lexington Ave., Dayton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wantz.

Mrs. William Gamble and Mrs. Martha Krug were hostesses at a shower given at her home in Fairfield. A lovely luncheon was served by the hostesses and Mrs. Freeders received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reynolds spent Friday in Xenia.

Mr. Samuel Younger spent Sunday in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galeski, Osborn, and Mrs. Oster were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillins of Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Routson visited in Springfield with relatives and friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Beecher visited with relatives in Yellow Springs Friday.

Mrs. William Douglas is improving from a very recent illness.

Miss Victoria Galeski and Mr. Irvin Kinkle of Dayton, spent Saturday in Springfield with relatives.

American Legionnaires from Osborn and Fairfield, attended third district conference at Greenville, O., Sunday. There were 150 members present and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon a large parade was held, four drum corps and two bands participating in the march. The next district conference will be held at Miamisburg, June 12 and from the reports about all Fairfield-Osborn members will go. Those motoring from here were as follows:

Mr. Fred Munma, Mr. Glen Johnson, Mr. C. Bay, Mrs. Laura Brown, Mrs. Ida Tison, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Green.

Joe Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Searcy, Central Ave., who has been ill for the past week is up and will attend school in a few days.

Miss Farquhar, teacher at Bath High, has asked the school board permission to take leave of absence the rest of the year. She is now convalescing from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuna and sons of Clover and Second St., have moved into the Kline property on Wright Ave., Osborn.

Detroit St.; Mrs. William Rickles, 133 E. Church St.; Mrs. M. A. Hagler, 203 E. Market St.; Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, 139 E. Market St.; Mrs. Lella Quinn, 102 E. Market St.; Mrs. Albert Babb, N. Collier St.; Mrs. M. A. Sutton, 115 E. Second St.; Mrs. J. E. Bavey, 234 E. Second St.; Mrs. H. W. Cleaver, 14 E. Third St.; Mrs. Omer Hagler, E. Third St.; Mrs. Ella Blake, 239 E. Third St.; Mrs. M. A. Sims, 228 S. Whiteman St.; District 3—Mrs. Lee Roy Smith, Hill St.; Mrs. William Michael, S. Monroe St.; Mrs. Stevens, S. Columbus St.; District 4—Mrs. Court Satterfield, 10 Home Ave.; Mrs. Arthur Jones, 119 Home Ave.; Mrs. Walter Flomert, 503 S. Detroit St.; Mrs. Fred Schultz, 674 S. Detroit St.; District 5—Mrs. Ernest Jackson, 181 Orange St. and Mrs. J. Smith, 712 W. Second St.; District 6—Mrs. T. F. Myler, 114 W. Third St.; Mrs. Roy Hayward, 133 W. Second St.; Miss Maudie Stewart, 516 W. Main St.; Mrs. Lewis Drake, 201 Dayton Ave.; Mrs. Leigh Taylor, 225 W. Market St.; Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, 8 W. Market St.; Mrs. Bridgman, 225 W. Church St.; and Mrs. W. W. Foust, 17 W. Church St.

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Cottage prayer meetings will be held in a group of Xenia homes Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in connection with revival services at the Tabernacle, E. Third St. The following homes will be marked with prayer cards designating where the meetings will be:

District 1—Mrs. Albert Oglesbee, N. Detroit St.; Mrs. Lester Ball, N. Detroit St.; Mrs. John Cooper, 264 N. Detroit St.; Mrs. Frank Johnson, 841 N. Galloway St.; Mrs. Charles Purdom, 447 N. Galloway St.; Mrs. David Purdom, 633 N. West St.; Mrs. Lucian Paulkner, West St.; Mrs. Mace Whittington, N. West St.; Mrs. Ella Lorimer, 841 N. King St.; Mrs. W. E. Cox, 248 N. King St.; Mrs. George Baldwin, 417 N. King St.; District 2—Mrs. Charles Babb, 31 E. Church St.; Mrs. L. Collins, N.

Mrs. Charles Allamon, S. Detroit St.; Mrs. Austin Gail, S. Monroe St.; Mrs. Carl Benner, 250 Chestnut St.; Mrs. Lewis Ward, Fayette St.; Mrs. David Ratliff, 22 Linn St.; District 5—Mrs. Ernest Jackson, 181 Orange St. and Mrs. J. Smith, 712 W. Second St.; District 6—Mrs. T. F. Myler, 114 W. Third St.; Mrs. Roy Hayward, 133 W. Second St.; Miss Maudie Stewart, 516 W. Main St.; Mrs. Lewis Drake, 201 Dayton Ave.; Mrs. Leigh Taylor, 225 W. Market St.; Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, 8 W. Market St.; Mrs. Bridgman, 225 W. Church St.; and Mrs. W. W. Foust, 17 W. Church St.

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY. MATINEES 2:15

Is a Temptress Only a Woman?

PAGAN LADY

Evelyn Brent
Conrad Nagel
Charles Bickford
Roland Young
William Farnum

Also good 2-reel comedy, Pathe News and "PACK and SADDLE."

ZEMO RELIEVES ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA

Soothing, cooling ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin; even in severe cases relief comes as soon as ZEMO touches the tortured skin. Eczema, Ringworm, Rashes, Fimples, Dandruff and other annoying skin or scalp troubles generally yield to this soothing, antiseptic lotion. ZEMO is safe and dependable. All Druggists. 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Extra Strength ZEMO best for chronic cases—\$1.25.

BE THRIFTY --- BUY QUALITY

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

To Outfit Your Feet With

Krippendorf-Dittmann

Factory Irregular Shoes

Fifty more pairs have been added to our stock so that sizes can be kept up. These are black pumps in A, AA, AAA widths. You can't afford to wait. Come down today and see these wonderful values.

74 pairs Welt Arch - O - Pedic Shoes

Width	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10
AAA					2	2							
AA			2	2	2	2	2	3	1	2	1		1
A		1	1	3		2			3	1			
B	3	2		1	1	1							
C	1	1	1		1	1							
Total	4	5	4	6	6	8	6	7	9	5	2	1	4

Also seven sizes in D, E, EE Widths.

168 pairs Flex - Mode - The Newest Cement Process Construction

Width	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10
AAA				2	4	5	3	6	4	3		1	
AA		3	7	7	4		6	6	2	3			
A		2	3	5	6	4	4	3	5	3			1
B	7	3	8	4	7	5	4	4	5	2			
C	2			2	1	2		5	1	2	2		
Total	9	5	14	20	25	20	17	24	17	13	2	1	1

Also ten sizes in D and E Widths.

40 pairs of Krippendorf Dittmann Shoes that formerly sold up to \$5.00 & \$6.00

Widths are A, AA, and AAA. Sizes up from five.

The Hutchison & Gibney Co.

Phone 263R

COAL CO.

A Phone Call Brings GREY GOOSE

The Different Coal!

Never have you seen another coal like Grey Goose.... It isn't to be found! Gigantic size, sootless, low ash content, high heat, no clinkers, distinctive appearance.

A Unique Splint Ervin Milling Co.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented the farm, will offer at Public Outcry, at the farm, HALF MILE SOUTH OF JAMESTOWN, on STATE ROUTE 72, at 10:30 a. m. on

Thursday, Feb. 4th, 1932

7—HEAD OF HORSES—7

Bay Gelding, wt. 1600. Brown Gelding, wt. 1500. Gray Mare, wt. 1650. Sorrel Mare, wt. 1550. Roan Mare, wt. 1300. Bay Gelding, wt. 1300. Mare, 2 years old, wt. 1450 ALL GOOD WORKERS.

5—HEAD OF COWS—5

2 Fresh Cows, 2 Springers. Guernsey Heifer.

6—HEAD OF HOGS—6

(Double Immured)

Pure Bred Poland Chinas—5 Brood Sows, to farrow in March. Male Hog.

5—HEAD OF SHEEP—5

5 Ewes, to lamb in March.

FEED—10 tons of Timothy Hay. 4 tons of Clover Hay. Shredded Fodder. Some Bundled Fodder. 40 bales Rye Straw.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

2 Wagons, with flat top bed and side boards. McCormick Binder. 8-ft. Superior Wheat Drill. John Deere Corn Planter, fertilizer attachment, 100 rods Check Wire. McCormick Mower, 6-ft. Clover Buncher. Double Disc, with truck or tractor hitch. 2 Ohio Hay Tedders. International Manure Spreader. 2 Iron Harrows, 60-tooth. John Deere Riding Breaking Plow. Walking Breaking Plow. Wood-on Drag. 12-ft. 2 John Deere Corn Plows. Ohio Corn Plow. Roller. Cultivator. 7 shovel. Double Shovel. All tools are in good condition. Spring Wagon, good. 2 Sheds, 12-ft. Fodder Truck. Mud Boat. 2 Winter Hog Fountains. 3 Summer Hog Fountains. Self Feeders. Several Hog Troughs. 2 Hog Crates. Wheel Barrow. Gas Engine. 2 ½ H. P. Pump Jack. International Feed Grinder. Double Trees for 2, 3 and 4-horses. Single Trees. Pair Spreaders. Shovels. Hoes. Forks. Scythes. Corn Cutters. Neck Yokes. Spade. Post Hole Digger. Grain Sacks. Rope and Pulleys. Set of Conveyor Buckets for Silo.

HARNESS—6 Sides of Chain Harness. 2 sides of Tug Harness. 8 Bridles. 10 Leather Collars. 3 pairs of Check Lines. 9 Leather Halters. Hitch Straps. Breast Straps. Choke Straps. Breast Chains.

Many other articles, not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

C. S. BULLOCK

COL. CARL TAYLOR, Auctioneer.

TRY THIS SHORT-CUT TO BETTER HEALTH

VITALEX helped me regain my strength and pep!

1,000,000 people have increased their vigor, vitality and power with the wonderful vitaminized health-building tonic—Vitalax. This great preparation is made by skilled chemists, with approved ingredients of pure medicinal herbs blended and scientifically compounded with the essential vitamins A, B & D, Iron, Yeast, Chlorophyll, Cod Liver Oil, etc.

Good Health Wins! An eminent physician (name on request) says: "If you wake up almost as tired as when you went to bed, if your legs ache and you are troubled with headaches, gas, indigestion, no appetite, bad breath or a host of other ailments, then I sincerely recommend an immediate trial of Vitalax." Such convincing evidence means something.

To prove to you that Vitalax will aid you to feel better, eat better, look better and gain a new lease on life, we offer it under a written guarantee. Simply take Vitalax Tablets or Vitalax Liquid as directed for 7 days. Then if you are not thoroughly satisfied that Vitalax is what you need, return the unused portion to your druggist and every cent will be refunded promptly and unquestioned. Start taking Vitalax now!

VITALEX BUILDS GOOD HEALTH

MOVE WITH GILBERT

DON'T TAKE CHANCES EMPLOY US!!

WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES!

If you want to be sure of prompt, careful hauling—phone us.

DAYTON XENIA-WILMINGTON MOTOR LINE

JESSE E. GILBERT

COMMERCIAL HAULING

136 WEST MAIN ST. XENIA, OHIO. PHONE 304

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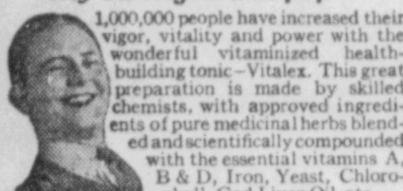
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PLACES FOR PRAYER MEETINGS TUESDAY ANNOUNCED MONDAY

Cottage prayer meetings will be held in a group of Xenia homes Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in connection with revival services at the Tabernacle, E. Third St. The following homes will be marked with prayer cards designating where the meetings will be:

District 1—Mrs. Albert Oglesbee, N. Detroit St.; Mrs. Lester Ball, N. Detroit St.; Mrs. John Cooper, 264 N. Detroit St.; Mrs. Frank Johnson 841 N. Galloway St.; Mrs. Charles Purdon, 447 N. Galloway St.; Mrs. David Purdon, 633 N. West St.; Mrs. Lucian Faulkner, West St.; Mrs. Mace Whittington, N. West St.; Mrs. Ella Lorimer, 841 N. King St.; Mrs. W. E. Cox, 248 N. King St.; Mrs. George Baldner, 417 N. King St.; District 2—Mrs. Charles Babb, 31 E. Church St.; Mrs. L. Collins, N.

Detroit St.; Mrs. William Rickles, 133 E. Church St.; Mrs. M. A. Hagler, 203 E. Market St.; Mrs. Anne M. Haverstick, 139 E. Market St.; Miss Lella Quinn, 102 E. Market St.; Mrs. M. A. Sutton, 115 E. Second St.; Mrs. J. E. Eavey, 284 E. Second St.; Mrs. H. W. Cleaver, 14 E. Third St.; Mrs. Omer Hagler, E. Third St.; Mrs. Ella Blake, 239 E. Third St.; Mrs. M. A. Sims, 228 S. Whiteman St.; District 3—Mrs. Lee Roy Smith, Hill St.; Mrs. William Michael, S. Monroe St.; Mrs. Ernest Jackson, 181 Orange St.; and Mrs. J. Smith, 712 W. Second St.; District 6—Mrs. T. F. Myler, 114

W. Third St.; Mrs. Roy Hayward, 133 W. Second St.; Miss M. Mule Stewart, 516 W. Main St.; Mrs. Lewis Drake, 201 Dayton Ave.; David Ratliff, 22 Linn St.; District 5—Mrs. Ernest Jackson, 181 Orange St.; and Mrs. J. Smith, 712 W. Second St.; District 6—Mrs. T. F. Myler, 114

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ORPHIUM

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY, MATINEES 2:15

Is a Temptress Only a Woman?

PAGAN LADY

Evelyn Brent
Conrad Nagel
Charles Blackford
Roland Young
William Farnum

Also good 2-reel comedy, Pathe News and "PACK and SADDLE."

BE THRIFTY --- BUY QUALITY

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

To Outfit Your Feet With
Krippendorf-Dittmann
Factory Irregular Shoes

Fifty more pairs have been added to our stock so that sizes can be kept up. These are black pumps in A, AA, AAA widths. You can't afford to wait. Come down today and see these wonderful values.

74 pairs Welt Arch - O - Pedic Shoes

\$3⁹⁸

Former \$8.50 and \$10.00 Shoes

Width	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10
AAA					2	2	2	3	1	2	1		1
AA			2	2	2	2	1	2	2	1	1		1
A		1	1	3	2		1		3	1			
B	3	2		1	1	1							
C	1	1	1		1	1							
Total	4	5	4	6	6	8	6	7	9	5	2	1	4

Also seven sizes in D, E, EE Widths.

168 pairs Flex - Mode - The Newest Cement Process Construction

\$2⁹⁸

Former \$5.00 to \$8.00 Shoes

Width	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10
AAA				2	4	5	3	6	4	3		1	
AA		3	7	7	4	6	6	2	3				
A		2	3	5	6	4	4	3	5	3			1
B	7	3	8	4	7	5	4	4	5	2			
C	2		2	1	2		5	1	2	2			
Total	9	5	14	20	25	20	17	24	17	13	2	1	1

Also ten sizes in D and E Widths.

\$1⁹⁸

40 pairs of Krippendorf Dittmann Shoes that formerly sold up to \$5.00 & \$6.00

Widths are A, AA, and AAA. Sizes up from five.

The Hutchison & Gibney Co.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented the farm, will offer at Public Outcry, at the farm, HALF MILE SOUTH OF JAMESTOWN, on STATE ROUTE 72, at 10:30 a. m. on

Thursday, Feb. 4th, 1932

7—HEAD OF HORSES—7

Bay Gelding, wt. 1600, Brown Gelding, wt. 1500, Gray Mare, wt. 1650, Sorrel Mare, wt. 1550, Roan Mare, wt. 1300, Bay Gelding, wt. 1300, Mare, 2 years old, wt. 1450 ALL GOOD WORKERS.

5—HEAD OF COWS—5

2 Fresh Cows, 2 Springers, Guernsey Heifer.

6—HEAD OF HOGS—6

(Double Immured)

Pure Bred Poland Chinas—5 Brood Sows, to farrow in March. Male Hog.

5—HEAD OF SHEEP—5

5 Ewes, to lamb in March. FEED—10 tons of Timothy Hay, 4 tons of Clover Hay, Shredded Fodder, Some Banded Fodder, 40 bales Rye Straw.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

2 Wagons, with flat top bed and side boards, McCormick Binder, 8-ft. Superior Wheat Drill, John Deere Corn Planter, fertilizer attachment, 100 rods Check Wire, McCormick Mower, 6-ft. Clover Buncher, Double Disc, with truck or tractor hitch, 2 Ohio Hay Tedders, International Manure Spreader, 2 Iron Harrows, 60-tooth, John Deere Riding Breaking Plow, Walking Breaking Plow, Wood-on Drag, 12-ft. 2 John Deere Corn Plows, Ohio Corn Plow, Roller, Cultivator, 7 shovel, Double Shovel, All tools are in good condition. Spring Wagon, good, 2 Sleds, 12-ft. Fodder Truck, Mud Boat, 2 Winter Hog Fountains, 3 Summer Hog Fountains, Self Feeders, Several Hog Troughs, 2 Hog Crates, Wheel Barrow, Gas Engine, 2 1/2 H. P. Pump Jack, International Feed Grinder, Double Trees for 2, 3 and 4-horses, Single Trees, Pair Spreaders, Shovels, Hoes, Forks, Scythes, Corn Cutters, Neck Yokes, Spade, Post Hole Digger, Grain Sacks, Rope and Pulleys, Set of Conveyor Buckets for Silo.

HARNESS—6 Sides of Chain Harness, 2 sides of Tug Harness, 8 Bridles, 10 Leather Collars, 3 pairs of Check Lines, 9 Leather Halters, Hitch Straps, Breast Straps, Chokey Straps, Breast Chains.

Many other articles, not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

C. S. BULLOCK

COL. CARL TAYLOR, Auctioneer.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 76.

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Taylor also advised the navy department he was holding the submarine tenders Beaver and Conopus, and the destroyer tender Black Hawk in readiness at Manila to proceed to Shanghai to evacuate American citizens, if necessary.

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The American consul general, Edwin S. Cunningham, and American naval officers on the U. S. destroyers at Shanghai cabled Washington that additional protection for American citizens in the international settlement was necessary.

President Hoover summoned Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary of War Hurley, Secretary of Navy Adams, Undersecretary of State Castle, Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the Far Eastern division of the state department and his assistant; Chief of Staff General Douglas MacArthur, and Chief of the Bureau of Naval Operations Admiral William V. Pratt.

DANCELAND
Ohio's Smartest Ball Room
Located in Pythian Castle
Springfield, Ohio

Joseph Cherniavsky
That Famous Russian
Maestro and His 14
Smypho Syncopaters

Direct from WLW
One Night Only
Tuesday, Feb. 2

Dancing 8:30 until 12:30
Admission Only 50c

FEAR NEW JAPANESE OFFENSIVE; REJECT NEUTRAL ZONE PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

and trench mortars ring in their ears.

Ignorant, bewildered, panic-stricken Chinese grouped at intersections hysterically searching passing crowds for faces of lost brothers and sisters and children were suddenly sprayed by machine-gun fire from Japanese posts on rooftops ostensibly hunting snipers.

Their bodies are still lying in the streets. And Japanese authorities to agree upon a proposal for withdrawal of troops to neutral zones.

CHINESE ADVANCE
Shigemitsu had previously announced he would evacuate Japanese civilians unless steps were taken to insure that 30,000 Chinese troops under command of General Chiang Kai-Shek would be kept outside the boundaries of Shanghai.

The Chinese troops, comprising the crack nineteenth and third divisions, were reported enroute to Shanghai.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
Copyright, 1932, by I. N. S.
SHANGHAI, Feb. 1.—Hello everybody!

Terror prevails in Shanghai—abject shivering, quaking, wild-eyed terror. It's a maelstrom of human misery, with murder, arson, and wanton destruction rampant.

Bullets from machine guns mounted on a Japanese gunboat lying at the mouth of Soochow Creek near the Astor Hotel crossed on the roof of the British consulate, hitting the windows of the Cathay Hotel, in which I am writing this dispatch.

Sunday night the chimes of Trin-

ity Cathedral, not far from the American consulate, rang out to the accompaniment of rattling machine guns 800 yards away.

Heads appearing in the upper story windows of houses in the Japanese zone were the signal for a burst of fire from the street or opposite roofs. Lighted windows in the night-time bring a rain of lead.

REFUGEES IN STREETS
In central Shanghai, the defense zone supposedly under the protection of municipal police and Shanghai volunteer corps composed mostly of Europeans, thousands of families of Chinese refugees from the Japanese zone are living in doorways, on the sidewalks, and in the streets, surrounded by bars, bundles, piles of clothing, bedding and household articles.

Rickshaws, carts, wheelbarrows, motor trucks—everything that rolls—are loaded down far over capacity with wild-eyed Chinese men, women and children fleeing in terror from the Japanese zone. Thousands are mobbing the river ferry boats here at the foot of Nankang road and the bund. Several boats almost overturned and sank by the sudden rush of terror-stricken mobs, all trying to reach the expected haven of safety at the other side of the river in the settlement of Kailchow.

MAYOR FLEES CITY
Even the Chinese mayor of greater Shanghai hurriedly fled to the French concession.

All Chinese, all European—everybody—all are demanding of one another just why and for what the Japanese are continuing these measures, seemingly with an unbridled license of cruelty and brutality which in addition to the great loss of life and widespread destruction of property, has dislocated and tossed up a paralyzed city of three million people.

The answers run all the way from economic rivalry of Japanese shopkeepers to the "Weltpolitik" reply—envisioning another World War.

The wildest kind of rumors are abroad, while a food shortage

looms, and the fear grows that hundreds of thousands of foodless and homeless Chinese will start rioting in the American and British central defense zones within the international concession.

Money and food hoarding already are starting, and European residents are laying in store drinking water and candles against the possible disruption of water and light stations, both of which represent American capital located in the Japanese zone, but guarded by a small detachment of United States Marines and British soldiers.

All of these developments are a paradoxical mess in which war continues without the declaration of war and truce prevails without cessation of hostilities, while both Chinese and Japanese commanders and civil authorities are rushing

up more land, air and sea forces for an early resumption of fighting on a bigger scale.

Meanwhile the pitiful parade of refugees pours through Shanghai streets like a Niagara of human misery, and stark terror stalks on the banks of the Wangpoo River.



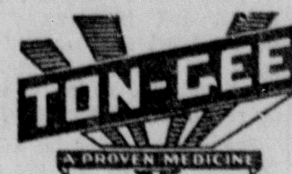
You Can't Hide Behind A Mask of Cosmetics

Don't try to hide a bad complexion. Clear it! If your skin is red, rough or pimply, there is only one way to overcome the annoyance—get rid of the defects. You can do this easily by using Resinol Ointment. Apply lightly. Leave on skin about an hour (longer, if possible), wash off with Resinol Soap.

For trial sample of both, with booklet on Skin Treatment, write Resinol, Dept. 29, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

TAKE



and enjoy good health

Sold by
DONGES, THE DRUGGIST

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



She's Up in the Air Again

Those she loves . . . are first to suffer when monthly pains shatter her nerves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would ease that awful agony.

Coming to Cincinnati

The Reward of Two Years Waiting
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 8th
Limited engagement only . . . complete original production, cast and "Heavenly Choir," direct from 640 consecutive performances in New York, 160 in Chicago . . . intact in every detail.

"THE GREEN PASTURES"

COMEDY—POWERFUL DRAMA—SUBLINE MUSIC

Nights: Orchestra, \$3.00; 1st 4 rows Balcony, \$2.50; next 4 rows, \$2.00; rest of Balcony, \$1.50. Matinees, Wed. and Sat.: Orchestra, \$2.50; 1st 4 rows Balcony, \$2.00; rest of Balcony, \$1.50. Second Balcony, \$1.00; all performances.

MAIL ORDERS NOW! Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
CINCINNATI, OHIO

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by C.A. Voight



The hard-water soap for tub, washer and dishpan

Fool The Groundhog

Fill your fuel needs today and be prepared for any kind of weather. We have a coal

For Furnaces—Ranges—Stoves—Fireplaces

**Hi Lo Block—Pocahontas
West Virginia and Kentucky Coal**

—Ask about Pocahontas Briquets—The Perfect Fuel—

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"We Excel in Quality and Service"

Phone 29 or 653

Ice Deliveries Daily

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FEAR NEW JAPANESE OFFENSIVE; REJECT NEUTRAL ZONE PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

and trench mortars ring in their ears.

Ignorant, bewildered, panic-stricken Chinese grouped at intersections hysterically searching passing crowds for faces of lost brothers and sisters and children were suddenly sprayed by machine-gun fire from Japanese posts on rooftops ostensibly hunting snipers.

Their bodies are still lying in the streets.

Chinese authorities to agree upon a proposal for withdrawal of troops to neutral zones.

CHINESE ADVANCE
Shigemitsu had previously announced he would evacuate Japanese civilians unless steps were taken to insure that 30,000 Chinese troops under command of General Chiang Kai-Shek would be kept outside the boundaries of Shanghai.

The Chinese troops, comprising the crack nineteenth and third divisions, were reported enroute to Shanghai.

By FLOYD GIBBONS
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
Copyright, 1932, by I. N. S.
SHANGHAI, Feb. 1.—Hello every body!

Terror prevails in Shanghai—abject shivering, quaking, wild-eyed terror. It's a maelstrom of human misery, with murder, arson, and wanton destruction rampant.

Bullets from machine guns mounted on a Japanese gunboat lying at the mouth of Soochow Creek near the Astor Hotel crossed the roof of the British consulate, hitting the windows of the Cathay Hotel, in which I am writing this dispatch.

Sunday night the chimes of Trin-

ity Cathedral, not far from the American consulate, rang out to the accompaniment of rattling machine guns 800 yards away.

Heads appearing in the upper story windows of houses in the Japanese zone were the signal for a burst of fire from the street or opposite roofs. Lighted windows in the night-time bring a rain of lead.

REFUGEES IN STREETS

In central Shanghai, the defense zone supposedly under the protection of municipal police and Shanghai volunteer corps composed mostly of Europeans, thousands of families of Chinese refugees from the Japanese zone are living in doorways, on the sidewalks, and in the streets, surrounded by bags, bundles, piles of clothing, bedding and household articles.

Rickshaw, carts, wheelbarrows, motor trucks—everything that rolls—are loaded down far over capacity with wild-eyed Chinese men, women and children fleeing in terror from the Japanese zone.

Thousands are mobbing the river ferry boats here at the foot of Nanking road and the bund. Several boats almost overturned and sank by the sudden rush of terror-stricken mobs, all trying to reach the expected haven of safety at the other side of the river in the settlement of Kailchow.

MAYOR FLEES CITY
Even the Chinese mayor of greater Shanghai hurriedly fled to the French concession.

All Chinese, all European—everybody—all are demanding of one another just why and for what the Japanese are continuing these measures, seemingly with an unbridled license of cruelty and brutality which in addition to the great loss of life and widespread destruction of property, has dislocated and tossed up a paralyzed city of three million people.

The answers run all the way from economic rivalry of Japanese shopkeepers to the "Weltpolitik" reply—envisioning another World War.

The wildest kind of rumors are abroad, while a food shortage

looms, and the fear grows that hundreds of thousands of foodless and homeless Chinese will start rioting in the American and British central defense zones within the international concession.

Money and food hoarding already are starting, and European residents are laying in store drinking water and candles against the possible disruption of water and light stations, both of which represent American capital located in the Japanese zone, but guarded by a small detachment of United States Marines and British soldiers.

All of these developments are a paradoxical mess in which war continues without the declaration of war and truce prevails without cessation of hostilities, while both Chinese and Japanese commanders and civil authorities are rushing

up more land, air and sea forces for an early resumption of fighting on a bigger scale.

Meanwhile the pitiful parade of refugees pours through Shanghai streets like a Niagara of human misery, and stark terror stalks on the banks of the Wangpoo River.



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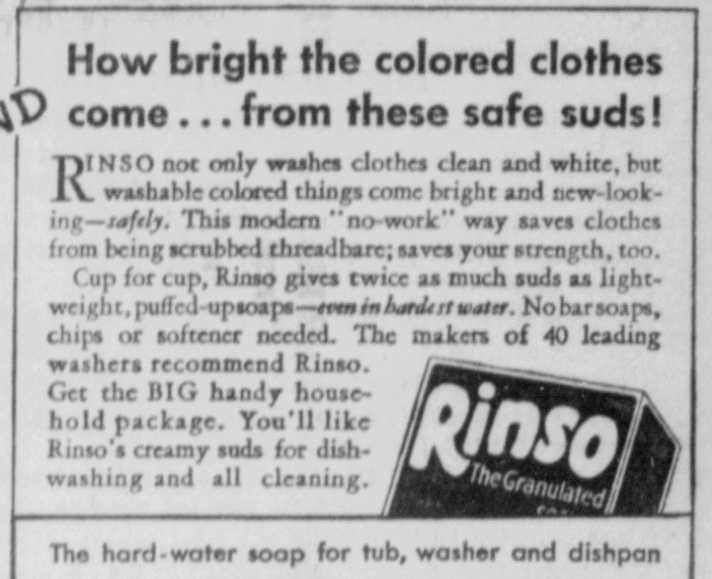
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by C.A. Voight



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For all his days are sorrows, and his travail grief; yea, his heart taketh not rest in the night. This is also vanity.—Ecclesiastes, ii, 23.

THE CONFERENCE

The President Harding recently sailed out to sea carrying the American Delegates to the Geneva Disarmament Conference with the exception of Secretary Stimson, who is obliged to delay his departure and travel on a later steamer.

It is authoritatively reported that in adventuring abroad to the old world the representatives of the United States do so with definite instructions in their pockets. They are not to consider any proposal that this country grant a reduction of war debts in return for a reduction of European armaments. They are not to entertain a suggestion that America agree to a security pact as the price of disarmament. Those two things are "out." Washington will not grant a bribe to the European nations in an effort to persuade them to do what they ought to do without any urging and without any recompense other than that which comes from the adoption of a sound course.

It is, however, whispered that the American delegates may be prepared to "accept a method of partial budgetary limitation of armaments." Budgetary limitation has been suggested from time to time in Europe, notably by France. Hitherto the State Department has shown no friendliness toward the idea which in an original and unmodified form, at least, would operate against the United States so materially that other nations would be in a position to build up large armaments, while this nation, because of higher cost of labor and material would find itself prohibited from maintaining much more than a skeletonized police force. Just what the expression "partial budgetary limitation" means is not yet quite clear, but the whole idea is dangerous and is based on a plan to place the United States under handicap. At first blush, it seems hard to believe that the Administration will have anything to do with it.

In a general way, the American Delegation goes to Geneva prepared to play more of a passive role than the representatives of the United States have played in former international gatherings for the discussion of disarmament. This is largely because the question of naval armaments will be a matter of secondary consideration, the subject of land armaments and how to cut them down being the main matter at issue; and the army of the United States is now so insignificant that anything agreed upon in Geneva can scarcely affect it. There is, of course, a possibility that the question of air fleets may arise, in which case Washington will be much concerned, but this matter has remained rather in the background up to now.

DIFFERENT WITH PRINCE

If the Prince of Wales were like some members of European royalty, he might have reason to worry over the decree of deposition issued against him by the National Association of Merchant Tailors down in Cincinnati. There are scions of reigning houses, of once reigning houses, who couldn't do much but become male manikins if they were to lose their fortunes.

But it is far different with the Prince, who happens to be a man as well as a Windsor. The announcement by the merchant tailors that he is radical, not to say loud, in his attire, and consequently is no safe guide for those seeking an Arbitrator, carries its own compensation. It removes his last professional handicap.

Today, His Royal Highness is one of the most successful high-powered salesmen in the world. He may fall when he tries to ride a horse, but not when he is trying to sell a proposition. If the Crown should disappear from the scheme of things in the British Empire, Wales could make good on his own and help out his relatives. But a man in the Prince's line of business doesn't want a reputation for sartorial conservatism. What he wants is a reputation for "snappiness." That is what the merchant tailors have now given him by formal ukase.

Gazetteers

Baseball might save some money by passing up altogether, some of these "hold-out" birds.

Has anybody noticed that Secretary Mellon has proposed a special hard times tax for the aluminum business?

The signs suggest that China is going to get a new foreign overlord if things run their normal Asiatic course.

A man may not be thinking about the presidency; but at the same time he may not be forgetting it exactly.

Even with all our "frankness" some of the tales of medieval times are still toned a bit for general consumption.

Classing law violators as "insane" is becoming about as popular a sport with defense lawyers as hi-jacking is in Chicago.

Some of the "statesmen" in Europe talk as though payment of a debt regularly contracted by a government were a matter of choice and convenience.

Theatre managers in Ohio would appreciate business movies in Wyoming are getting it there is ground for the suggestion of Senator Cury of that state to fine all theatres that sell more tickets than they have seats.

Perjury Laws Need Change

By E. P. MULROONEY
New York City Police Commissioner

If our social system is to stay safe for the average citizen, something must be done about the laws on perjury. I have heard witnesses make their statements in connection with crimes. I know that they have repeated them to the district attorney or the assistant district attorney. I know that they have gone before the grand jury and given the same statements. And yet, when the trial comes, they turn around and repudiate everything.

Persons born on this day are critical, opinionated, proud and showy.

There is no reason for blaming it on rackets, at least not in New York City. Any man can come to the responsible authorities and state the case, and he and his property will be given ample protection.

Furthermore, it is the duty of citizens to whose attention such things come to report them. It is the duty of the citizen to do so and the police and the district attorney stand ready to do their duty as soon as the citizen has done his. If the citizen fails in his duty the authorities have to fight blindly.

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK.—John Marlan, of Paterson, N. J., contributes the story of the crack pilot at Curtis field who has a great fondness for rye highballs, and who invariably wakes up, after the sixth or seventh, to find that he has spent the night in one of the hangared planes round about.

Recently it was urgent that he appear in fine fettle at his sister's house, situated in a nearby town, early the following morning. A party intervened, however. Very late, a friend led him away from the punch bowl and suggested that he rush for the last Long Island railroad train by which it was possible to reach his destination.

Some time later he awoke—snuggly ensconced in the big tri-motored exhibition plane in the Pennsylvania station.

HOP, SKIP AND JUMP

Jack Woodford, who has sold some 2,000 short stories, and who lives quietly with his wife and daughter in a Richmond, Va., suburb, tells me that it is nothing for him to compose three yarns in a full working day—three full-length stories, I mean! ... Get a copy of the current issue of Screen Romances and gaze at that startling pose of Clark Gable, snapped when the pulse-racer was a lad ...

Hair dressers are planning a brute year, believing tastes have changed since Anita Loos wrote her tract about what gentlemen prefer.

The Four Marx Brothers have some very funny new material in their act at the Palace ... William Connolly has one of the strangest jobs in Manhattan—if not in the world ... He rides a horse in front of trains which traverse Eleventh avenue, warning pedestrians and cars ...

The staff of trained interviewers employed by one of the big department stores here, who ask scores of thousands of shoppers various questions every day, have determined among other things: that most people prefer double beds, that men like small Turkish towels better than the hand variety, that short sheets provide colds and quarels, that an amazing number of husbands wash the supper dishes, and that the most desirable gift a woman can receive is underwear ...

They say Edgar Wallace is stirring up as much fear with his speed at writing as some other notable have caused in Hollywood by talk of excessive salaries ... He does a complete scenario in a morning and thinks nothing of it, while the executives are looking askance at the two and three-week boys ...

Odd folk like myself, who like to poke around Coney Island in winter, are always fascinated by those fellows in hip boots who go along the beach sifting the sands with "placer pans" like the old-time gold miners used to employ ... They're looking for coins and jewelry lost by the summer mobs ... The work is uncertain, but one assiduous sifter reports a haul last week of five dimes, two quarters and three gold rings worth about a dollar apiece ... He was puzzled over a fraternity pin and ended by affixing it to his sweater ... Another wears a Phi Beta Kappa key proudly on his watch fob.

The orange is a native of India or southern China, but has been distributed to all parts of the subtropical and warm temperate regions.

Chestnut wood is most commonly used for telephone poles.

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland O., and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG

Which state has the most public land?

What race horse was named for a president's mother?

Was basketball ever called by any other name?

Correctly Speaking—

"Due to" should not be used unless the due modifies some noun. Say "The forces were divided through a misunderstanding," not "The forces were divided, due to a misunderstanding."

Today's Anniversary

On this day, in 1848, the Treaty of Peace between United States and Mexico, ending the Mexican war, was signed at Guadalupe Hidalgo.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are critical, opinionated, proud and showy.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Nevada has the largest remaining unbroken area of unappropriated, unreserved public land.

2. Nancy Hanks, a famous American trotter, was named for the mother of Abraham Lincoln.

3. The game was originally called indoor rugby.

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 Washington D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

THE SHANGHAI GESTURE



ENTRANCE OF SMITH IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE WOULD ALARM LEADERS

WASHINGTON.—Against Governor Roosevelt, who unquestionably leads, is the field of Democratic presidential possibilities—about two dozen of them, if the count includes all who are likely to receive the complimentary support of at least their various home states for a ballot or so, at their party's June convention.

Governor Roosevelt! The field! And Al Smith!

Al Smith is as much in a class by himself as Governor Roosevelt—and a far more puzzling element in the general situation.

Presumably Al Smith does not desire the Democratic nomination this time, but he has not said so positively, nor has anyone else who professes to be authorized to speak for him.

If, upsetting all calculations, he should enter the contest on his own account at the last moment, the jumbling of the outlook would be terrific.

However, such a convention contemplates is dismissed by most politicians as too remote a contingency for serious consideration—judging, at any rate, from present indications.

The field otherwise is not so difficult to analyze.

Of the two dozen possibilities previously mentioned, eight or ten are genuinely possible. The remainder are favorite sons, or individuals who have had little casual mention for one reason or another, like Judge Samuel Seabury, the investigator of Tammany, and J. P. Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national committee's executive committee. They are not real possibilities at all, as they know quite as well as other folk.

Some of the favorite sons, to be sure, may prove to be real vice presidential possibilities.

The line between actual and only theoretical possibilities for first place on the ticket is not sharply drawn, it is true.

It is a ticklish job to put a rating on Governor George White, of

Ohio, for example. It also is difficult to concede a fighting chance to a formidable old-timer as ex-Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. Senator-elect Huey P. Long of Louisiana is an obvious case of a mere favorite son, but a deadlock is imaginable from which Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey might emerge into the honest-to-goodness limelight.

The three original first, second and third bets, after Governor Roosevelt, and not counting Al Smith, were Owen D. Young of the General Electric, ex-Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, in the order named.

This order now is reversed. Owen D. Young was the choice of "big business" but he never made the slightest personal effort and the boom which was created for him gradually evaporated. It probably would have done so even if he had exerted himself; he is entirely too international for today's strongly nationalistic trend of popular opinion throughout the country.

Newton D. Baker, though he has shown signs of almost hoping he might be drafted, likewise has refused to express himself as even candidly receptive—and there now is little prospect that he will be drafted.

Like Owen D. Young, the former secretary is highly internationalistic. The more noticeably so, Americans have grown at increasing symptoms of a European disposition to dodge war debt repayment, the more he has advocated cancellation. The west never has been strong for him.

Thus, from third place, Governor Ritchie finds himself graduated into first—next, of course, after Governor Roosevelt and not counting Al Smith.

Governor Ritchie's weakness is that he does not occupy first place altogether adequately. Consequently he is in momentary danger

that someone else will take it away from him.

And now we arrive, for next consideration, at the developing booms or two picturesque characters—

Speaker John N. Garner and Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray.

Budgets For The Entire Family

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Recording the Income

The method for recording family income and expenditures naturally must vary with the needs of the family. One suitable for use by a family living on a large farm would not do for a family living upon a small weekly income in the city.

There are three general methods for keeping a record of the family expenditures: 1, the single page to a class of expenditure type; 2, the box type, and 3, the double-page of columns type. The single page to a class of expenditure type may be kept in a bound book, in a loose-leaf book, or on cards. In general it is the most satisfactory of the three, since it can readily be adapted to suit the needs of practically any family or individual.

However, where the family is small, perhaps only man and wife and a small child, the box type is often convenient, sometimes in various combinations with other forms. The double page or two double pages of columns type has been found least satisfactory of the three.

Then there is the envelope system which social service agencies have found useful for families where the home maker has difficulty in writing. It is also adapted to teaching children to handle their allowances.

One social service agency has worked out a set of envelopes with gayly colored pictures indicating for what the money inside the envelope is to be spent. The rent money goes each week into an envelope decorated with a house, the food money goes into one carrying a basket of food, the insurance money into one with a picture of a toy bank, and so on for the different items necessary for the family.

GETTING AHEAD

(How Well Known Persons Achieved Success)

DANIEL FROHMAN

Dean of theatrical producers, sponsor of many celebrated stage stars, including Maude Adams, Faversham, Sothorn, Margaret Anglin, Mansfield, James K. Hackett and others.

Question: What makes a successful play?

Answer: The chief essentials for a play, to be approved by the vast body of mixed theater-goers are that it be attractive, sympathetic and interesting. To be popular, a play should have romantic interest. See virtue struggle and triumph against vice. The world is full of evil. Happiness is what we are all after.

Themes based on self-sacrifice and upon the regeneration of character are the grandest subjects to make a play liked. That is my belief. He's just like all the rest of us, I feel.

How Delay Was Fatal

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"I am writing to thank you so much for your articles on diphtheria, and especially on its prevention. We lost a darling little child with diphtheria seven years ago. We noticed she was listless, but she had no temperature. My doctors had always told me not to worry when there was no fever. So we thought she might be taking mumps, as it was in the neighborhood and her neck was a little swollen, near the ear. She played with her dolls, but was very languid.

"The doctor was out of town when we called him Friday, and the girl in his office said there was not anything much to do for mumps.

"Imagine our terrible grief when the doctor came and said she was a very sick child with diphtheria and that there was little hope for her recovery. She died Wednesday evening."

Such heart-breaking tragedies are repeated year after year. I quote the letter because its poignant personal message will probably teach a lesson better than any words of description. And such a lesson needs to be repeated often, year after year.

One part of the lesson is to note that the baby had no fever. Diphtheria is almost an afebrile (or feverless) disease. It is a common saying of doctors that if there is no fever, there is nothing to worry

about in an acute illness. But it is certainly not true of diphtheria.

Then there was the precious time wasted thinking the disease was mumps. The earlier the antitoxin gets to the patient the better is the chance for recovery.

Lastly, all this can be prevented by the use of diphtheria toxin-antitoxin or toxoid. Every child over three years old should be tested to see whether it is immune or susceptible to diphtheria, and if susceptible should be treated with toxin-antitoxin or toxoid so that they never will have it.

During the winter and spring months always suspect diphtheria if a previously active child becomes languid or listless or doesn't want to play. No matter whether there is a rise of temperature or not. Always, under such circumstances, insist that an examination of the throat be made.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Should Law Permit Ending of Life

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

The case of James Stenhouse, 39-year-old stone cutter of Millersburg, O., who put his two-year-old defective son gently to sleep with chloroform to end his agony, has been attracting nation-wide attention.

The child's case was hopeless, accounts say, doctors agreeing that he would die in convulsions eventually. To still his screams of pain the father administered the drug.

A grand jury has refused to indict Mr. Stenhouse, until his sanity has been tested. What may follow the attorney's decision on this question is problematical.

Letters are pouring in on the sheriff of the community commending the father's act as merciful. Following are a few of them which will interest readers of this column:

"SHERIFF JOHN A. STEVENS: I know there is no greater love than a mother and father have for their children, especially one who is afflicted. I am sure that if the act of chloroforming the child was committed for no other reason than the love that the father and mother had for this poor afflicted boy who otherwise might have grown up to be a menace to himself and his family and to society. I am sure it was the best thing that could have been done. L. A. W."

"MY DEAR SHERIFF STEVENS: After reading the newspaper account of Mr. James Stenhouse's killing of his insane child, may I, as a college senior, say that I highly commend Mr. Stenhouse's courage. If the specialist made a correct diagnosis of the case, the only humane thing to do was to end the child's life. H. H."

"DEAR MR. SHERIFF: In the name of mercy and humanity I am writing you to beg clemency for James Stenhouse who put to rest his two-year-old son. I live where the state house for feeble minded is located. I visit there every week where 700 hopeless cases are installed.

"As long as the parents of these poor unfortunate live they will be looked after—but after that, then what? I feel sure that what Mr. Stenhouse had in mind. My woman's heart goes out to the man who had the courage to do it. God grant that I am not so wrong in my views. I shall not sign my name, but will give it in case you want it."

"GENTLEMEN: I read with interest about James Stenhouse. "No one can understand such a

case as this but one who has gone through the suffering himself. I went through the same thing for 18 long years.

"I am the father of three healthy children, but my first born was an incurable. I suffered torture untold as did my wife and the boy, as he could not talk or walk or feed himself even at the age of 18, when he died. In the great city of New York we lived like hermits.

"During the life of my sick boy there arrived a girl and two boys, but even these children were deprived of joy and comforts while he lived.

"I would give credit to a doctor, who would let such a baby die and I think a law permitting such a course would save much suffering. So I pray you, gentlemen, do all you can to help Mr. Stenhouse.

Here is a major problem that man has not yet been able to settle. Ought there to be a law permitting physicians, in the presence of properly constituted authorities to put to death mentally defective babies? That is a problem for lawmakers the nation over.

William F. Cody, whom we know as Buffalo Bill, was called Pahaska by the Indians, meaning long hair.

"A" is the first letter of all alphabets except the Old German, or Runic, in which it comes fourth and the Ethiopian, in which it is thirteenth.

The first school for the deaf was opened in Hartford, Conn., in 1817.

School children of Czechoslovakia have only Sunday off during the week.

Washington college, at Washington College, Tenn., was the first institution of higher learning west of the Alleghenies.

Gallaudet college in Washington, D. C., is said to be the only institution of higher education in the world which is devoted exclusively to the deaf.

Ninety per cent of the oranges of California are grown in a strip ten miles wide and 60 miles long, at the foot of the Sierra mountains, in the southern part of the state.

The loganberry was produced by Judge J. H. Logan, of California, in 1881.

Bring Out Old "Bike" For Beauty

By GLADYS GLAD

A charming young show girl, who possesses one of the loveliest figures I have ever seen, recently confessed to me that the first time she attempted to obtain a stage position she was rejected.

"Yes," she said, "I was rejected because, although my figure was perfect in every respect, my thighs were too large. The producer to whom I applied told me to get myself a bicycle and ride it vigorously. I don't know whether he was serious or not, but I did as he said, and it surely made some difference in my thighs. The next time I applied to him for a position he immediately placed me in one of the shows. That's how good his suggestion was!"

Of course, there's no need for me to say that overplump thighs ruin a girl's figure, in so far as beauty is concerned. That's a self-evident fact. Still, I can't tell all the heavy-thighed members of my clientele to buy bicycles for themselves and take a daily spin down the avenue. Too many of them would find it an impossibility.

However, there's nothing to prevent any female from executing the movements involved in bicycle riding whether she has a bicycle or not. For that bicycle riding exercise is just as effective in slenderizing over-fleshy thighs when done on the good old terra firma as it is when done on wheels. Simply lie down on your back on the floor, and bring both of your legs up to your chest. Then make a complete forward circle with each leg, alternating first right and then left leg, in bicycle

riding fashion. If you can get your back up off the floor and rest on your shoulders while doing this, it'll be all the more effective.

You've got to practice this exercise with vigor each day, if you desire to regain shapely thighs, however. Half-way measures won't do. And if you supplement this exercise with a few others, like the excellent ones described in my booklet on "The New Figure," you will see that excess flesh disappear in a far more gratifyingly speedy manner.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Cocoa Butter

D. L.: The cocoa butter may be purchased in cake form in any well-stocked drug store. It should be warmed to an oil before it is applied.

Cosmetics

Blue Eyes: I think that a soft peach shade of powder, soft orange rouge, and light lipstick would blend harmoniously with your coloring.

Editor's Note: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write her care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin for each, to cover cost of printing and handling. For her article on "Care of the Hands and Legs," two cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed stamped envelope are required. Personal questions on beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column

FEATURES... Views News and Comment... EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For all his days are sorrows, and his travail grief; yea, his heart taketh not rest in the night. This is also vanity.—Ecclesiastes, II, 23.

THE CONFERENCE

The President Harding recently sailed out to sea carrying the American Delegates to the Geneva Disarmament Conference with the exception of Secretary Stimson, who is obliged to delay his departure and travel on a later steamer.

It is authoritatively reported that in adventuring abroad to the world the representatives of the United States do so with definite instructions in their pockets. They are not to consider any proposal that this country grant a reduction of war debts in return for a reduction of European armaments. They are not to entertain a suggestion that America agree to a security pact as the price of disarmament. Those two things are "out." Washington will not grant a bribe to the European nations in an effort to persuade them to do what they ought to do without any urging and without any recompense other than that which comes from the adoption of a sound course.

It is, however, whispered that the American delegates may be prepared to "accept" a method of partial budgetary limitation of armaments. Budgetary limitation has been suggested from time to time in Europe, notably by France. Hitherto the State Department has shown no friendliness toward the idea which in an original and unmodified form, at least, would operate against the United States so materially that other nations would be in a position to build up large armaments, while this nation, because of higher cost of labor and material would find itself prohibited from maintaining much more than a skeletonized police force. Just what the expression "partial budgetary limitation" means is not yet quite clear, but the whole idea is dangerous and is based on a plan to place the United States under handicap. At first blush, it seems hard to believe that the Administration will have anything to do with it.

In a general way, the American Delegation goes to Geneva prepared to play more of a passive role than the representatives of the United States have played in former international gatherings for the discussion of disarmament. This is largely because the question of naval armaments will be a matter of secondary consideration, the subject of land armaments and how to cut them down being the main matter at issue; and the army of the United States is now so insignificant that anything agreed upon in Geneva can scarcely affect it. There is, of course, a possibility that the question of air fleets may arise, in which case Washington will be much concerned, but this matter has remained rather in the background up to now.

DIFFERENT WITH PRINCE

If the Prince of Wales were like some members of European royalty, he might have reason to worry over the decree of deposition issued against him by the National Association of Merchant Tailors down in Cincinnati. There are scions of reigning houses, of once reigning houses, who couldn't do much but become male manikins if they were to lose their fortunes.

But it is far different with the Prince, who happens to be a man as well as a Windsor. The announcement by the merchant tailors that he is radical, not to say loud, in his attire, and consequently is no safe guide for those seeking an Arbiter, carries its own compensation. It removes his last professional handicap.

Today, His Royal Highness is one of the most successful high-powered salesmen in the world. He may fall when he tries to ride a horse, but not when he is trying to sell a proposition. If the Crown should disappear from the scheme of things in the British Empire, Wales could make good on his own and help out his relatives. But a man in the Prince's line of business doesn't want a reputation for sartorial conservatism. What he wants is a reputation for "snappiness." That is what the merchant tailors have now given him by formal ukase.

Gazetteers

Baseball might save some money by passing up altogether, some of these "hold-out" birds.

Has anybody noticed that Secretary Mellon has proposed a special hard times tax for the aluminum business?

The signs suggest that China is going to get a new foreign overlord if things run their normal Asiatic course.

A man may not be thinking about the presidency; but at the same time he may not be forgetting it exactly.

Even with all our "frankness" some of the tales of medieval times are still toned a bit for general consumption.

Classing law violators as "insane" is becoming about as popular a sport with defense lawyers as hi-jacking is in Chicago.

Some of the "statesmen" in Europe talk as though payment of a debt regularly contracted by a government were a matter of choice and convenience.

Theatre managers in Ohio would appreciate business movies in Wyoming are getting if there is ground for the suggestion of Senator Cary of that state to fine all theatres that sell more tickets than they have seats.

Perjury Laws Need Change

By E. P. MULROONEY
New York City Police Commissioner

If our social system is to stay safe for the average citizen, something must be done about the laws on perjury. I have heard witnesses make their statements in connection with crimes. I know that they have repeated them to the district attorney or the assistant district attorney. I know that they have gone before the grand jury and given the same statements. And yet, when the trial comes, they turn around and repudiate everything.

People say, "They are afraid they will be bumped off." There is not-

in the record to support that. They do it to help the prisoner who is up for trial.

There is no reason for blaming it on rackets, at least not in New York City. Any man can come to the responsible authorities and state the case, and he and his property will be given ample protection.

Furthermore, it is the duty of citizens to whose attention such things come to report them. It is the duty of the citizen to do so and the police and the district attorney stand ready to do their duty as soon as the citizen has done his. If the citizen fails in his duty the authorities have to fight blindly,

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK.—John Marlan, of Paterson, N. J., contributes the story of the crack pilot at Curtis field who has a great fondness for rye highballs, and who invariably wakes up, after the sixth or seventh, to find that he has spent the night in one of the hangared planes round about.

Recently it was urgent that he appear in fine fettle at his sister's house, situated in a nearby town, early the following morning. A party intervened, however. Very late, a friend led him away from the punch bowl and suggested that he rush for the last Long Island railroad train by which it was possible to reach his destination.

Some time later he awoke—snuggled in the big tri-motored exhibition plane in the Pennsylvania station.

HOP, SKIP AND JUMP

Jack Woodford, who has sold some 2,000 short stories, and who lives quietly with his wife and daughter in a Richmond, Va., suburb, tells me that it is nothing for him to compose three yarns in a full working day—three full-length stories, I mean. . . . Get a copy of the current issue of Screen Romances and gaze at that startling pose of Clark Gable, snapped when the pulse-racer was a lad. . . .

Hair dressers are planning a brunette year, believing tastes have changed since Anita Loos wrote her tract about what gentlemen prefer. . . . The Four Marx Brothers have some very funny new material in their act at the Palace. . . . William Connolly has one of the strangest jobs in Manhattan—if not in the world. . . . He rides a horse in front of trains which traverse Eleventh avenue, warning pedestrians and cars. . . .

The staff of trained interviewers employed by one of the big department stores here, who ask scores of thousands of shoppers various questions every day, have determined among other things: that most people prefer double beds, that men like small Turkish towels better than the hand variety, that short sheets provoke colds and quarrels, that an amazing number of husbands wash the supper dishes, and that the most desirable gift a woman can receive is underwear. . . .

They say Edgar Wallace is stirring up as much fear with his speed at writing as some other notable have caused in Hollywood by talk of excessive salaries. . . . He does a complete scenario in a morning and thinks nothing of it, while the executives are looking askance at the two and three-week boys. . . .

Odd folk like myself, who like to poke around Coney Island in winter, are always fascinated by those fellows in hip boots who go along the beach sifting the sands with "placer pans" like the old-time gold miners used to employ. . . . They're looking for coins and jewelry lost by the summer mobs. . . . The work is uncertain, but one assiduous sifter reports a haul last week of five dimes, two quarters and three gold rings worth about a dollar apiece. . . . He was puzzled over a fraternity pin and ended by affixing it to his sweater. . . . Another wears a Phi Beta Kappa key proudly on his belt fob.

The orange is a native of India or southern China, but has been distributed to all parts of the subtropical and warm temperate regions.

Chestnut wood is most commonly used for telephone poles.

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG

Which state has the most public land?

What race horse was named for a president's mother?

Was basketball ever called by any other name?

Correctly Speaking—

"Due to" should not be used unless the due modifies some noun. Say "The forces were divided through a misunderstanding," not "The forces were divided, due to a misunderstanding."

Today's Anniversary

On this day, in 1848, the Treaty of Peace between United States and Mexico, ending the Mexican war, was signed at Guadalupe Hidalgo.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are critical, opinionated, proud and showy.

Answers to Foregoing Questions
1. Nevada has the largest remaining unbroken area of unappropriated, unreserved public land.
2. Nancy Hanks, a famous American trotter, was named for the mother of Abraham Lincoln.
3. The game was originally called indoor rugby.

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," "Charles P. Stewart's treatise on 'Our Government,' and 'The World War.'"

THE SHANGHAI GESTURE



ENTRANCE OF SMITH IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE WOULD ALARM LEADERS

WASHINGTON.—Against Governor Roosevelt, who unquestionably leads, is the field of Democratic presidential possibilities—about two dozen of them, if the count includes all who are likely to receive the complimentary support of at least their various home states for a ballot or so, at their party's June convention.

Governor Roosevelt! The field! And Al Smith!

Al Smith is as much in a class by himself as Governor Roosevelt—and a far more puzzling element in the general situation.

Presumably Al Smith does not desire the Democratic nomination this time, but he has not said so positively, nor has anyone else who professes to be authorized to speak for him.

If, upsetting all calculations, he should enter the contest on his own account at the last moment, the jumbling of the outlook would be terrific.

However, such a convention contretemps is dismissed by most politicians as too remote a contingency for serious consideration—judging, at any rate, from present indications.

The field otherwise is not so difficult to analyze.

Of the two dozen possibilities previously mentioned, eight or ten are genuinely possible. The remainder are favorite sons or individuals who have had little casual mention, for one reason or another, like Judge Samuel Seabury, the investigator of Tammany, and J. P. Morgan, chairman of the Democratic national committee's executive committee. They are not real possibilities at all, as they know quite as well as other folk.

Some of the favorite sons, to be sure, may prove to be real vice presidential possibilities.

The line between actual and only theoretical possibilities for first place on the ticket is not sharply drawn, it is true.

It is a ticklish job to put a rating on Governor George White, of

Ohio, for example. It also is difficult to concede a fighting chance to a formidable old-timer as ex-Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. Senator-elect Huey P. Long of Louisiana is an obvious case of a mere favorite son, but a dead-end is imaginable from which Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey might emerge into the honest-to-goodness limelight.

The three original first, second and third bets, after Governor Roosevelt, and not counting Al Smith, were Owen D. Young of the General Electric, ex-Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, in the order named.

This order now is reversed. Owen D. Young was the choice of "big business" but he never made the slightest personal effort and the boom which was created for him gradually evaporated. It probably would have done so even if he had exerted himself; he is entirely too international for today's strongly nationalistic trend of popular opinion throughout the country.

Newton D. Baker, though he has shown signs of almost hoping he might be drafted, likewise has refused to express himself as even candidly as a receptive and there now is little prospect that he will be drafted.

Like Owen D. Young, the former secretary is highly internationalistic. The more noticeably pretentious Americans have grown at increasing symptoms of a European disposition to dodge war debt repayment, the more he has advocated cancellation. The west never has been strong for him.

Thus, from third place, Governor Ritchie finds himself graduated into first—next, of course, after Governor Roosevelt and not counting Al Smith.

Governor Ritchie's weakness is that he does not occupy first place altogether adequately. Consequently he is in momentary danger

that someone else will take it away from him.

And now we arrive, for next consideration, at the developing booms of two picturesque characters—Speaker John N. Garner and Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray.

Budgets For The Entire Family

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Recording the Income

The method for recording family income and expenditures naturally must vary with the needs of the family. One suitable for use by a family living on a large farm would not do for a family living upon a small weekly income in the city.

There are three general methods for keeping a record of the family expenditures: 1, the single page to a class of expenditure type; 2, the box type, and 3, the double-page of columns type. The single page to a class of expenditure type may be kept in a bound book, in a loose-leaf book, or on cards. In general it is the most satisfactory of the three, since it can readily be adapted to suit the needs of practically any family or individual.

However, where the family is small, perhaps only man and wife and a small child, the box type is often convenient, sometimes in various combinations with other forms. The double page or two double pages of columns type has been found least satisfactory of the three.

Then there is the envelope system which social service agencies have found useful for families where the home maker has difficulty in writing. It is also adapted to teaching children to handle their allowances.

One social service agency has worked out a set of envelopes with gayly colored pictures indicating for what the money inside the envelope is to be spent. The rent money goes each week into an envelope decorated with a house, the food money goes into one carrying a basket of food, the insurance money into one with a picture of a bank, and so on for the different items necessary for the family.

GETTING AHEAD

(How Well Known Persons Achieved Success)

DANIEL FROHMAN
Dean of theatrical producers, sponsor of many celebrated stage stars, including Maude Adams, Faversham, Sothorn, Margaret Anglin, Mansfield, James K. Hackett and others.

Question: What makes a successful play?

Answer: The chief essentials for a play, to be approved by the vast body of mixed theater-goers are that it be attractive, sympathetic and interesting. To be popular, a play should have romantic interest. The world loves romance. We love to see virtue struggle and triumph against vice. The world is full of evil. Happiness is what we are all after.

Themes based on self-sacrifice and upon the regeneration of character are the grandest subjects to make a play liked. That is my belief.

How Delay Was Fatal

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"I am writing to thank you so much for your articles on diphtheria, and especially on its prevention. We lost a darling little child with diphtheria seven years ago. We noticed she was listless, but she had no temperature. My doctors had always told me not to worry when there was no fever. So we thought she might be taking mumps, as it was in the neighborhood and her neck was a little swollen, near the ear. She played with her dolls, but was very languid.

"The doctor was out of town when we called him Friday, and the girl in his office said there was not anything much to do for mumps.

"Imagine our terrible grief when the doctor came and said she was a very sick child with diphtheria and that there was little hope for her recovery. She died Wednesday evening."

Such heart-breaking tragedies are repeated year after year. I quote the letter because its poignant personal message will probably teach a lesson better than any words of description. And such a lesson needs to be repeated often, year after year.

One part of the lesson is to note that the baby had no fever. Diphtheria is almost an afebrile (or feverless) disease. It is a common saying of doctors that if there is no fever, there is nothing to worry

about in an acute illness. But it is certainly not true of diphtheria. Then there was the precious time wasted thinking the disease was mumps. The earlier the antitoxin gets to the patient the better is the chance for recovery.

Lastly, all this can be prevented by the use of diphtheria toxin-antitoxin or toxoid. Every child over three years old should be tested to see whether it is immune or susceptible to diphtheria, and if susceptible should be treated with toxin-antitoxin or toxoid so that they never will have it.

During the winter and spring months always suspect diphtheria if a previously active child becomes languid or listless or doesn't want to play. No matter whether there is a rise of temperature or not. Always, under such circumstances, insist that an examination of the throat be made.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Should Law Permit Ending of Life

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

The case of James Stenhouse, 39-year-old stone cutter of Millersburg, O., who put his two-year-old defective son gently to sleep with chloroform to end his agony, has been attracting nation-wide attention.

The child's case was hopeless, accounts say, doctors agreeing that he would die in convulsions eventually. To still his screams of pain the father administered the drug.

A grand jury has refused to indict Mr. Stenhouse, until his sanity has been tested. What may follow the alienist's decision on this question is problematical.

Letters are pouring in on the sheriff of the community commending the father's act as merciful. Following are a few of them which will interest readers of this column:

"SHERIFF JOHN A. STEVENS: I know there is no greater love than a mother and father have for their children, especially one who is afflicted. I am sure that if the act of chloroforming the child was committed for no other reason than the love that the father and mother had for their poor afflicted boy who otherwise might have grown up to be a menace to himself and his family and to society. I am sure it was the best thing that could have been done. L. A. W."

"MY DEAR SHERIFF STEVENS: After reading the newspaper account of Mr. James Stenhouse's killing of his insane child, may I, as a college senior, say that I highly commend Mr. Stenhouse's courage. If the specialist made a correct diagnosis of the case, the only humane thing to do was to end the child's life. H. H."

"DEAR MR. SHERIFF: In the name of mercy and humanity I am writing you to beg clemency for James Stenhouse who put to rest his two-year-old son. I live where the state house for feeble minded is located. I visit there every week where 700 hopeless cases are installed.

"As long as the parents of these poor unfortunates live they will be looked after—but after that, then what? I feel sure that what Mr. Stenhouse had in mind. My woman's heart goes out to the man who had the courage to do it. God make that I am not so wrong in my views. I shall not sign my name, but will give it in case you want it."

"GENTLEMEN: I read with interest about James Stenhouse. 'No one can understand such a

case as this but one who has gone through the suffering himself. I went through the same thing for 18 long years."

"I am the father of three healthy children, but my first born was an incurable. I suffered torture untold as did my wife and the boy, as he could not talk or walk or feed himself even at the age of 18, when he died. In the great city of New York we lived like hermits."

"During the life of my sick boy there arrived a girl and two boys, but even these children were deprived of joy and comforts while he lived."

"I would give credit to a doctor, who would let such a baby die and I think a law permitting such a course would save much suffering. So I pray you, gentlemen, do all you can to help Mr. Stenhouse."

Here is a major problem that man has not yet been able to settle. Ought there to be a law permitting physicians, in the presence of properly constituted authorities to put death mentally defective babies? That is a problem for lawmakers the nation over.

William F. Cody, whom we know as Buffalo Bill, was called Pahaska by the Indians, meaning long hair.

"A" is the first letter of all alphabets except the Old German, or Runic, in which it comes fourth and the Ethiopian, in which it is thirteenth.

The first school for the deaf was opened in Hartford, Conn., in 1817.

School children of Czechoslovakia have only Sunday off during the week.

Washington college, at Washington College, Tenn., was the first institution of higher learning west of the Alleghenies.

Gallaudet college in Washington, D. C., is said to be the only institution of higher education in the world which is devoted exclusively to the deaf.

Ninety per cent of the oranges of California are grown in a strip ten miles wide and 60 miles long, at the foot of the Sierra mountains, in the southern part of the state.

The loganberry was produced by Judge J. H. Logan, of California, in 1881.

Bring Out Old "Bike" For Beauty

By GLADYS GLAD

A charming young show girl, who possesses one of the loveliest figures I have ever seen, recently confessed to me that the first time she attempted to obtain a stage position she was rejected.

"Yes," she said, "I was rejected because, although my figure was perfect in every respect, my thighs were too large. The producer to whom I applied told me to get myself a bicycle and ride it vigorously. I don't know whether he was serious or not, but I did as he said, and it surely made some difference in my thighs. The next time I applied to him for a position he immediately placed me in one of the shows. That's how good his suggestion was!"

Of course, there's no need for me to say that overplump thighs ruin a girl's figure, in so far as beauty is concerned. That's a self-evident fact. Still, I can't tell all the heavy-thighed members of my clientele to buy bicycles for themselves and take a daily spin down the avenue. Too many of them would find it an impossibility.

However, there's nothing to prevent any female from executing the movements involved in bicycle riding whether she has a bicycle or not. For that bicycle riding exercise is just as effective in slenderizing over-fleshy thighs when done on the good old terra firma as it is when done on wheels. Simply lie down on your back on the floor, and bring both of your legs up to your chest, make a complete forward circle with each leg, alternating first right and then left leg, in bicycle

riding fashion. If you can get your back up off the floor and rest your shoulders while doing this, it'll be all the more effective.

You've got to practice this exercise with vigor each day, if you desire to regain shapely thighs, however. Half-way measures won't do. And if you supplement this exercise with a few others, like the excellent ones described in my booklet on "The New Figure," you will see that excess flesh disappear in a far more gratifyingly speedy manner.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Cocoa Butter

D. L.: The cocoa butter may be purchased in cake form in any well-stocked drug store. It should be warmed to an oil before it is applied.

Cosmetics

Blue Eyes: I think that a soft peach shade of powder, soft orange rouge, and light lipstick would blend harmoniously with your coloring.

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SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

Buccaneers Examined And Found Wanting

OLD MASTER BRINGS MANY ILLS TO LIGHT IN BASKET CLINIC

Xenia Humiliated By Ole Debbie Stivers; Score 39 To 14

By PHIL FRAME



ABOUT once every year Xenia Central High court-sters are called upon to participate in a basketball clinic conducted under the capable supervision of Dayton Stivers.

At these clinics the Buccaneer quintet, relegated to the role of pupil, is supposed to indicate to its Orange Crusader teacher, the extent of the progress it has been making all season in absorbing knowledge of court technique.

One of the drawbacks in this plan is that Xenia, under the constitution and by-laws of the clinic, is requested to give a practical demonstration on the floor, this method making it necessary for the Bucs to put into actual practice what they presumably have learned in theory.

The annual event transpired at the Dayton fairgrounds coliseum last Bath Night and there was strong evidence to support the contention Central cagers had possibly been neglecting their home study work a little bit.

As a disciplinary measure, Stivers High meted out punishment that took the form of a 39 to 14 whipping, to which the Bucs objected quite strenuously during the first three quarters. But the severity of the licking eventually sapped their vitality. Their stamina gone, Xenia basketballers offered little or no resistance in the fourth period, submitting docilely to the inevitable and going scoreless while the Orange quintet accumulated thirteen more points.

Viewing the affair with a not too bilious eye, Ole Boys did right well for three-quarters of the contest, say what you will. They were taking their scheduled beating like little men, and they were not being disgraced.

Leading from the start after Tom Denney, star guard, had dribbled in close to the basket for the first two-pointers of the contest, Stivers was never headed, although Xenia kept within a reasonable distance until the final stanza.

By Harper's team exactly doubled the score on Xenia, scoring ten points to five for Wilson's boys in the initial period. The Bucs collected five more in the next quarter as compared with only eight for the powerful Dayton team which held a margin of 13 to 10 at the intermission.

Stivers class began to tell as the last semester began and the lead of the Orange Crusader had mounted to 26 to 14 when the third quarter ended. The Stivers regulars remained in the game for the early part in the concluding period after which they were withdrawn. But the Bucs had apparently lost interest in the clinic and permitted themselves to be blanketed, 13 to 0, in the final stanza.

Once again a huge center placed Xenia at a tremendous disadvantage. Augie George, big Stivers player, was too large for the Bucs. Scoring eleven points, he utilized his height to bat in numerous baskets. Denney, however, obtained high scoring honors with thirteen points, directing shots at the hoop with extreme accuracy.

Freddie Dalton and Paul Baldwin, Xenia forwards, each got four points and played outstanding games. The Bucs obtained only five field goals, a majority of the long range variety. So impressive was the defense created by Stivers that their short shots were at a premium. Lineups:

Stivers	G.	F.	P.
Price, f.	2	1	5
Pretekin, f.	1	1	3
Hager, f.	0	0	0
Peters, f.	0	0	0
Lacey, f.	0	0	0
George, c.	5	1	11
Stroud, c.	0	0	0
Denney, g.	6	1	12
McClure, g.	1	2	4
Mohler, g.	0	0	0
Heimsch, g.	1	1	3

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Xenia	16	7	39
Dalton, f.	1	2	4
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Luttrell, f.	0	0	0
Baldner, f.	2	0	4
Hyman, c.	1	1	3
Ralls, c.	1	1	3
Thompson, g.	0	0	0

Totals 16 7 39
Officials—Reese and Sebald.

Bowling

It would appear that if any team is to interrupt the mad march of the Red Wings toward the Recreation League bowling championship, that team is the Famous Autos, although the threat of the Famous quintet is still in no way serious. The Red Wings continue to lead by eight games. The Autos, after ousting the Schmidt Oil Co. from second place, beat the same Schmidt team three straight games last week. In the Krippendorf League the margin of Arch-Ole has been reduced to four full games. Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Red Wings	39	18	.684
Famous Autos	31	26	.543
Schmidt Oil Co.	27	30	.473
Krippendorf	17	40	.298

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Arch-Ole	28	17	.622
Flex-Welt	24	21	.533
Foot-Rest	20	25	.444
Flex-More	18	27	.400

SPRING HILL TEAMS LOSE JINX; MCKINLEY 5 A CLAIMS VICTORY

The jinx Spring Hill grade teams have exercised over their McKinley opponents in the annual Intra-City Grade School Basketball League was partly, though by no means entirely, destroyed in the fourth round of play at Central High gymnasium Saturday morning.

It remained for the McKinley 5A quintet to be the first to win from a Spring Hill team since league competition was started January 9, defeating the Hill fifth graders, 10 to 3, in the second game on the program. To avenge an earlier defeat, the winners cleverly outplayed their opponents, Ireland leading the scoring with six points. While Kinsley looked best for the losers. Spring Hill fourth and sixth

grade teams made amends, however, by defeating their McKinley "A" opponents for the second time to continue unbeaten. Spring Hill fourth won, 16 to 0, with Heaton scoring eight points followed by Massie with seven. Moore starred for the losers through his floor play. Spring Hill sixth also won, 26 to 18. Doggett counted nine points for the winners and Fuller tallied six. Huston and Mercer were outstanding for McKinley.

McKinley "B" teams, idle in the fourth round, will clash with Spring Hill quintets for the second time Saturday morning, February 6 at Central gym. McKinley "A" teams will draw the bye this time.

BRYAN HIGH CAGERS LOSE TO JEFFERSON TWP. HIGH QUINTET

Drop Second Contest In Two Days Of County Play

Bryan High School cagers of Yellow Springs met defeat for the second consecutive night in Greene County competition when they were overwhelmed by Jefferson Twp.'s quintet, 44 to 25 at Yellow Springs Saturday night. Bryan had lost to Spring Valley the previous evening. With two regulars missing from their lineup, Jefferson girls were beaten by Bryan girls, 13 to 11, in a preliminary. In another prelim, Jefferson's junior team beat Bryan juniors, 14 to 10. Lineups:

Jefferson Boys	G.	F.	P.
Linton, f.	5	0	10
Harness, f.	7	0	14
Smith, c.	3	1	7
Hite, g.	0	1	1
Jasper, g.	4	4	12

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Jefferson	19	6	44
Bryan Boys	1	1	3
Hughes, f.	1	1	3
Corrill, f.	2	1	5
Wilcox, c.	0	0	0
Johns, g.	3	0	6
Brewer, g.	4	1	9
Miller, g.	1	0	2

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Jefferson Girls	11	3	25
Linton, f.	2	1	5
DeVoe, f.	1	0	2
Hite, f.	2	0	4
Franklin, g.	0	0	0
Earley, g.	0	0	0
Woods, g.	0	0	0
Lewis, g.	0	0	0

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Bryan Girls	3	1	7
R. Moylan, f.	2	0	4
Hiff, f.	2	0	4
Waldron, f.	1	0	2
Moylan, g.	0	0	0
Weiss, g.	0	0	0
White, g.	0	0	0

Totals 6 1 13
Officials—Laymon and Sifford.

CEDARVILLE DROPS THIRD GAME IN ROW

Losing its third game in as many nights on its present extended tour through Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, Cedarville College's basketball team was defeated by New River State College at Huntington, W. Va. Saturday night.

Coach Marvin Borst sent word that Charles Spencer, regular center, received injuries in a game with West Liberty, near Wheeling, W. Va., last Thursday night, that will keep the player out of circulation the balance of the season. After dropping games to West Liberty, Rio Grande College and New River State on successive nights, the Cedarville cagers rested at Ashland, Ky. over Sunday, then departed Monday morning for Morehead, Ky., where they will meet Morehead State Normal Monday night.

Returning to Cedarville Tuesday, the Borstmen will face the prospect of playing another game Wednesday night, this time at home, a return contest with the University of Dayton.

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Xenia	16	7	39
Dalton, f.	1	2	4
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Luttrell, f.	0	0	0
Baldner, f.	2	0	4
Hyman, c.	1	1	3
Ralls, c.	1	1	3
Thompson, g.	0	0	0

Totals 16 7 39
Officials—Reese and Sebald.

ROSS SWAMPS SOUTH SOLON SATURDAY TO KEEP RECORD CLEAN

Champs Undefeated; Swain Shows Way In 42-8 Victory

Still undefeated this season, within and without Greene County, Ross Twp. High basketballers, defending county Class B champs, ran their victory string to fourteen straight games Saturday night, swamping South Solon by the top heavy count of 42 to 8 on the Solon floor. Howard Swain, center, tallied seventeen points. In the preliminary contest, Ross girls bowed to South Solon's feminine team, 27 to 22, the winners obtaining their point margin at the free throw line. Lineups:

Ross Boys	G.	F.	P.
R. Pittstick, f.	5	0	10
R. Pittstick, f.	1	0	2
Swain, c.	8	1	17
Howard Swain, g.	4	2	10
W. Cummings, g.	0	0	0
H. Cummings, g.	1	0	2
Gray, g.	0	1	1

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Ross	19	4	42
South Solon Boys	0	0	0
Brown, f.	0	0	0
Clemens, f.	0	0	0
Zimmerman, f.	1	2	4
Clemens, c.	1	1	3
Lower, g.	0	0	0
Duff, g.	0	0	0

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Ross Girls	2	4	9
Talbot, f.	1	2	4
Ford, f.	4	0	8
Neal, f.	5	0	10
H. Gray, g.	0	0	0
G. Gray, g.	0	0	0
Jenks, g.	0	0	0

Totals	G.	F.	P.
South Solon Girls	10	2	22
Lower, f.	2	5	9
Butcher, f.	4	0	8
Shaffer, f.	4	2	10
French, g.	0	0	0
French, g.	0	0	0
M. French, g.	0	0	0
Duff, g.	0	0	0

Totals 10 2 22
Referee—Matheny, Ohio State.

CADETS DROP GAME TO INDIANA TEAM

Morton High School of the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, near Knightstown, Ind., triumphed over the Q. S. and S. O. Home quintet by a margin of 24 to 7 on the Home armory floor here Saturday night. Morton led at the half, 11 to 5. The Indiana state institution's scholastic team won the championship of the county in which it is located last season. Lineups:

Indiana Home	G.	F.	P.
Bybee, f.	1	2	4
Miller, f.	2	1	5
Harris, c.	4	0	8
Noble, c.	3	1	7
Hull, g.	0	0	0

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Xenia Home	10	4	24
Badal, f.	1	1	3
Wolfe, f.	1	0	2
Trumphour, c.	0	0	0
Lakes, g.	1	0	2
Pemberton, g.	0	0	0

Totals 10 4 24
Referee—Davy.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

QUOTATIONS
New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

American Can	59 1/2	61 1/2
Am. Rolling Mill	8 1/2	9 1/2
Amer. Smelting	15 1/2	16 1/2
Anaconda Copper	10 1/2	11 1/2
Atlantic Ref.	9	9 1/2
A. T. & T.	11 1/2	11 5/8
Bethlehem Steel	16 1/2	17 1/2
C. & O. R. R.	26 1/2	27 1/2
Col. G. and E.	12 1/2	13 1/2
Continental Can	35 1/2	36 1/2
Cont. Oil Del.	8	8 1/2
Gen. Foods	33 1/2	34 1/2
General Motors	20 1/2	21 1/2
Grigsby-Grunow	1 1/2	1 3/4
Hudson Motors	9 1/2	9 3/4
Kroger	13 1/2	14
Packard	4 1/2	4 3/4
Para-Public	9 1/2	9 3/4
Penn. R. R.	21	21 1/2
Prairie Oil & Gas	5	5 1/2
Proctor & Gamble	39 1/2	39 3/4
Radio Corp.	6 1/2	6 3/4
Sears-Roebuck	3 1/2	3 3/4
Servel Inc.	4 1/2	4 3/4
Sinclair Oil	5 1/2	5 3/4
Socoy Vacuum	9	9 1/2
Standard, N. J.	25 1/2	26 1/2
Studebaker	11 1/2	11 3/4
United Aircraft	14 1/2	14 3/4
U. S. Steel	37 1/2	38 1/2
Warner Bros.	4 1/2	4 3/4
Woolworth	41 1/2	42 1/2
Cities Service	5 1/2	5 3/4
*Ex-dividends.		

STILL LACK CLEWS

Although the two masked bandits who robbed the Bowersville state bank of \$967 and escaped after wounding H. C. Fisher, cashier, in the leg, January 23, are still at large, despite an intensive search, Sheriff John Baughn declared Saturday that authorities are continuing their investigation. Because the license number of the auto in which the robber pair escaped was obtained incorrectly, investigators were left, however, without a tangible clue.

DENY ROCKEFELLER ILL; STAYS AT HOME

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 1.—Although John D. Rockefeller failed to attend church services Sunday, it was denied today that the aged financier was ill. Information from "Casements," Rockefeller's winter home at Ormond Beach, said he had tired easily recently and therefore was taking a rest, eliminating trips from his home.

He was reported suffering from a cold but at "Casements" this was not confirmed.

PLAN MINSTRELS

A home-town minstrel revue, under auspices of the Spring Valley High School Aid, will be presented in the auditorium of Spring Valley High School Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Those taking part in the revue are all from Spring Valley and an entertaining program of songs, music and jokes has been planned. Harry A. Bonhaus and William Copey have charge of the program.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK
CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Livestock: Hogs—40,000; 10-15c higher, top \$4.30; bulk \$3.75@4.25; heavy \$3.75.

YOU
PAY
LESS
AT
Kennedy's
39
West
Main

@4; medium weight \$4@4.30; light \$4@4.30; light lights \$3.85@4.20; packing sows \$3.25@3.40; pigs \$3.25@3.75; hoiders 2.00.
Cattle—14,000; steady. Calves 2,000; steady. Beef steers—good and choice \$7.50@10.50 common and medium \$4.50@7.50; yearlings \$6@9.50. Butcher cattle—heifers \$3@6.50; cows \$2.75@5; bulls \$3.25@5; calves \$6.50@9.50; feeder steers \$3.50@5.50; stocker steers \$3@5.50 cows and heifers \$3.50@5.50.
Sheep—19,000; 25c higher; lambs \$5.50@6.50; common \$4@5; yearlings \$4@4.75; feeders \$4.50@5; ewes \$1@3.25.

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Sinclair Oil	5 1/2	5 3/4
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Standard, N. J.	25 1/2	26 1/2
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United Aircraft	14 1/2	14 3/4
U. S. Steel	37 1/2	38 1/2
Warner Bros.	4 1/2	4 3/4
Woolworth	41 1/2	42 1/2
Cities Service	5 1/2	5 3/4
*Ex-dividends.		

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. Mediums, 180-220 lbs., \$4.20. Mediums, 220-250 lbs., 3.65 down. Heavy, 250 lbs. up, 3.65 down. Heavy, 250-280 lbs., 3.85. Lights, 150-180 lbs., 3.70@3.90. Lights, 150 lbs. down, 3.50 down. Pigs, 120 lbs. down, 3.50 down. Sows, 120 lbs. down, 3.25 down. Stags, 120 lbs. down, 2.50 down.

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SPORT SNAP SHOT FRAMED by Phil

OLD MASTER BRINGS MANY ILLS TO LIGHT IN BASKET CLINIC

Xenia Humiliated By
Ole Debbie Stivers;
Score 39 To 14

By PHIL FRAME

ABOUT once every year Xenia Central High court-esters are called upon to participate in a basketball clinic conducted under the capable supervision of Dayton Stivers.

At these clinics the Buccaneer quintet, relegated to the role of pupil, is supposed to indicate to its Orange Crusader teacher, the extent of the progress it has been making all season in absorbing knowledge of court technique.

One of the drawbacks of this plan is that Xenia, under the constitution and by-laws of the clinic, is requested to give a practical demonstration on the floor, this method making it necessary for the Buc to put into actual practice what they presumably have learned in theory.

The annual event transpired at the Dayton fairgrounds coliseum last Bath Night and there was strong evidence to support the contention Central cagers had possibly been neglecting their home study work a little bit.

As a disciplinary measure, Stivers High noted out punishment that took the form of a 29 to 14 whipping, to which the Buc objected quite strenuously during the first three quarters. But the severity of the licking eventually sapped their vitality. Their stamina gone, Xenia basketballers offered little or no resistance in the fourth period, submitting docilely to the inevitable and going scoreless while the Orange quintet accumulated thirteen more points.

Viewing the affair with a not too bilious eye, Our Boys did right well for three-quarters of the contest, say what you will. They were taking their scheduled beating like little men, and they were not being disgraced.

Leading from the start after Tom Denney, star guard, had dribbled in close to the basket for the first two-pointers of the contest, Stivers was never headed, although Xenia kept within a reasonable distance until the final stanza.

By Harper's team exactly doubled the score on Xenia, scoring ten points to five for Wilson's boys in the initial period. The Buc collected five more in the next quarter as compared with only eight for the powerful Dayton team which held a margin of 18 to 10 at the intermission.

Stivers class began to tell as the last semester began and the lead of the Orange Crusader had mounted to 26 to 14 when the third quarter ended. The Stivers regulars remained in the game for the early part in the concluding period after which they were withdrawn. But the Buc had apparently lost interest in the clinic and permitted themselves to be blanked, 13 to 0, in the final stanza.

Once again a huge center placed Xenia at a tremendous disadvantage. Augie George, big Stivers player, was too large for the Buc. Scoring eleven points, he utilized his height to bat in numerous baskets. Denney, however, obtained high scoring honors with thirteen points, directing shots at the hoop with extreme accuracy.

Freddie Dalton and Paul Baldwin, Xenia forwards, each got four points and played outstanding games. The Buc obtained only five field goals, a majority of the long range variety. So impeneable was the defense erected by Stivers that their short shots were at a premium. Lineups:

Stivers	G.	F.	P.
Price, f.	2	1	5
Pretekin, f.	1	1	3
Hager, f.	0	0	0
Peters, f.	0	0	0
Lacey, f.	0	0	0
George, c.	5	1	11
Stroud, c.	0	0	0
Denney, g.	6	1	13
McClure, g.	1	2	4
Mohler, g.	0	0	0
Helmsch, g.	1	1	3
Totals	16	7	29

Xenia	G.	F.	P.
Dalton, f.	1	2	4
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Luttrell, f.	0	0	0
Baldner, f.	2	0	4
Hyman, c.	1	1	3
Ralls, g.	1	1	3
Thompson, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14

Officials—Reese and Sebald.

Bowling

It would appear that if any team is to interrupt the mad march of the Red Wings toward the Recreation League bowling championship, that team is the Famous Autos, although the threat of the Famous quintet is still in no way serious. The Red Wings continue to lead by eight games. The Autos, after ousting the Schmidt Oil Co. from second place, beat the same Schmidt team three straight games last week. In the Krippendorf League the margin of Arch-O-Pedic has been reduced to four full games. Standings:

RECREATION LEAGUE	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
	Red Wings	39	18	.684
	Famous Autos	31	26	.543
	Schmidt Oil Co.	27	30	.473
	Krippendorf	17	40	.298

KRIPPENDORF	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
	Arch-O-Pedic	25	17	.592
	Flex-West	21	21	.500
	Foot-Rest	20	25	.444
	Flex-Mode	18	27	.400

SPRING HILL TEAMS LOSE JINX; MCKINLEY 5 A CLAIMS VICTORY

The Jinx Spring Hill grade teams have exercised over their McKinley opponents in the annual Intra-City Grade School Basketball League was partly, though by no means entirely, destroyed in the fourth round of play at Central High gymnasium Saturday morning.

It remained for the McKinley 5A quintet to be the first to win from a Spring Hill team since league competition was started January 9, defeating the Hill fifth graders, 10 to 3, in the second game on the program. To avenge an earlier defeat, the winners cleverly outplayed their opponents, Ireland leading the scoring with six points. While Kinsley looked best at the losses, Spring Hill fourth and sixth grade teams made amends, however, by defeating their McKinley "A" opponents for the second time to continue unbeaten. Spring Hill fourth won, 18 to 6, with Heaton scoring eight points followed by Massie with seven. Moore starred for the losers through his floor play. Spring Hill sixth also won, 26 to 18. Doggett counted nine points for the winners and Fuller tallied six. Huston and Mercer were outstanding for McKinley.

McKinley "B" teams, idle in the fourth round, will clash with Spring Hill quintets for the second time Saturday morning, February 6 at Central gym. McKinley "A" teams will draw the bye this time.

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Harness, f.	7	0	14
Smith, c.	3	1	7
Hite, g.	0	1	1
Jasper, g.	4	4	12
Totals	19	6	44

Bryan Boys	G.	F.	P.
Hughes, f.	1	1	3
Corrill, f.	2	1	5
Wilcox, c.	0	0	0
Johns, g.	3	0	6
Brewer, g.	1	9	2
Miller, g.	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25

Jefferson Girls	G.	F.	P.
Linton, f.	2	1	5
DeVoe, f.	1	0	2
Hite, f.	2	0	4
Franklin, g.	0	0	0
Earley, g.	0	0	0
Woods, g.	0	0	0
Lewis, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

Bryan Girls	G.	F.	P.
R. Moylan, f.	3	1	7
Huff, f.	2	0	4
Waldron, f.	1	0	2
I. Moylan, g.	0	0	0
Weiss, g.	0	0	0
White, g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

Officials—Laymon and Sifford.

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Bybee, f.	1	2	4
Miller, f.	2	1	5
Harris, c.	4	0	8
Noble, g.	3	1	7
Hull, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

Xenia Home	G.	F.	P.
Badal, f.	1	1	3
Wolfe, f.	1	0	2
Trumphour, c.	0	0	0
Lakes, g.	1	0	2
Pemberton, g.	0	0	0
Totals	3	1	7

Referee—Davy.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN



THE FIRST round was a furious one. Steve Taylor stood toe to toe with John L. and slugged it out with him, the "pillow" gloves, however, robbing most of the blows of their steam. The rough house continued in the second. But just before the end of that round Taylor dropped his guard and—bingo—John L. nailed him. It was a hard right and Steve collapsed, unconscious. The crowd was stunned.

AS STEVE lay there the crowd howled for him to "get up and fight!" They could not believe he had been kayed in a big-glove fight. Physicians examined Steve and announced that Taylor could not go on. While the helpless man was being carried away, John L. came forward and gave the \$50 Taylor had failed to win to the man's wife. When the promoter announced Sullivan's action a cheer went up.

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MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
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Indiana Home	G.	F.	P.
Bybee, f.	1	2	4
Miller, f.	2	1	5
Harris, c.	4	0	8
Noble, g.	3	1	7
Hull, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

Xenia Home	G.	F.	P.
Badal, f.	1	1	3
Wolfe, f.	1	0	2
Trumphour, c.	0	0	0
Lakes, g.	1	0	2
Pemberton, g.	0	0	0
Totals	3	1	7

Referee—Davy.

YOU PAY LESS AT Kennedy's

39 West Main

@4; medium weight \$4@4.30; light \$4@4.30; light \$3.50@4.20; packing sows \$3.25@3.60; pigs \$3.25@3.75; holdovers 2,000.
Cattle—14,000; steady. Calves 2,000; steady. Beef steers—good and choice \$7.50@10.50 common and medium \$4.50@7.50; yearlings \$6@9.50. Butcher cattle—helpful \$3@6.50; cows \$2.75@5; bulls \$3.25@5; calves \$6.50@9.50; feeder steers \$3.50@5.50; stocker steers \$3@5.50; cows and heifers \$3.50@4.
Sheep—19,000; 25c higher; lambs \$5.50@6.50; common \$4@5; yearlings \$4@4.75; feeders \$4.50@5; ewes \$1@3.25.

XENIA LIVESTOCK
Heavies \$ 3.40 3.50
Mediums 3.50 3.90
Light Lights and Pigs 3.15 3.65
Roughs 2.90 2.90

DAYTON LIVESTOCK
HOGS
Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady.
Mediums, 180-220 lbs., \$ 4.20
Mediums, 220-250 lbs., 4.00
Heavy, 250 lbs. up, 3.65 down
Heavy, 250-280 lbs., 3.85
Lights, 150-180 lbs., 3.70@3.90
Lights, 150 lbs. down, 3.50 down
Pigs, 120 lbs. down, 3.50 down
Sows 3.25 down
Stags 2.50 down

CATTLE
Receipts, light; mkt., steady.
Veal calves, ext. top, \$ 5.00
Med. Veal calves 4.00 down
Best butcher steers 5.25@5.00
Med. butcher steers 4.00@5.00
Best fat heifers 4.50@5.50
Medium heifers 3.00@4.00
Best fat cows 3.00@4.00
Medium cows 2.25@3.00
Bologna cows 1.00@2.00
Bulls 3.00@4.00

SHEEP
Sheep, ext. top, \$ 1.00@2.00
Spring lambs 5.00 down
Spring lambs, ext. top 6.00

GRAIN MARKET

XENIA GRAIN MARKET
(Quotations received from Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main St., daily.)
Wheat, bu.50c
Corn, per cwt.38c
Oats, bu.18c

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Butter receipts, 10,783 tubs; creamery extra, 21 1/2c; standards, 21 1/2c; extra firsts, 20 1/2c@21 1/4c; firsts, 20 1/2c; packing stock, 13 1/4c; specials, 22 1/4c@22 1/2c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1.—Butter: extra, 21 1/2c; standards, 21 1/2c; market, firm; eggs: extra firsts, 16c; current receipts, 15c; mkt., firm; live poultry: heavy fowls 16@17c; med. fowls 16@17c; leghorn fowls, 13@14c; smooth

springers, 18c; ducks, 20c; young geese, 15c; stags, 14c; young turkeys, 25c; mkt., quiet; apples: various varieties, 20@25c per 1/2 bu. basket; cabbage, Ohio Chinese, 60 @75c per lettuce basket; potatoes: Ohio round whites, 50c per bu. sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Selling Prices
Fresh Eggs, dozen 17c
Dressed Turkeys, lb. 35c

Retail Selling Prices

Dressed Hens 32c
Live Turkeys, lb. 40c
Country Butter, pound 28c
Creamery Butter, pound 32c
1931 Fries, pound 20c
Eggs, per dozen 20c

Prices Paid at Plant

Hens 14c
Leghorn Hens 10c
Young Ducks, per pound 12c
Old Roosters, lb. 9c
Turkeys, lb. 10c
Geese, lb. 10c
Colored Fries, per lb. 13c
Leghorn Fries, lb. 10c
Dressed rabbits, per lb. 16c

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)
Butter, lb. 25c

XENIA PRODUCE
LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS
Eggs 12c
Good Hens 13c
Leghorn Hens 10c
Smooth Legged Fries 11c
Stags 10c

MUSCULAR- RHEUMATIC PAINS

DRAW them out with a "counter-irritant." Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness—generally respond to good old Musterole. Doctors call it a "counter-irritant" because its warming-injection penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. It gets action and is not just a salve. But do not stop with one application. Apply this soothing, cooling, healing ointment generously to the affected area **once every hour for five hours.** Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PASTER

TONIGHT 7:00 and 8:45

"THE STAR WITNESS"

With
Walter Huston - Sally Blane

Chas. "Chic" Sale

Also Paramount News and Comedy

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"THE GOOD SPORT"

With
Linda Watkins - John Boles

A sparkling story of the moderns.

Announcing The Appointment Of

Nelson Barnes
Phone 733
Don Finlay
Phone 51

As Greene County Representatives for The Copeland Refrigerator

There is a size for every home. In the Copeland line you will find, combined, all of those outstanding features which have done so much to popularize Electric Refrigerators in the modern home.

Xenia Copeland Co.

S. Detroit Street
Opposite Shoe Factory



YOU PAY LESS AT Kennedy's

39 West Main

The Taylor Tragedy

John L. Sullivan

John L. Welcomed Home

John L. at Bat

Classified Advertising Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your great problems.

Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 3:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. The GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	Time	Times	Times
15 or less	3 lines	\$.30	\$.81	\$ 1.44
15 to 20	4 lines	.40	1.08	1.92
20 to 25	5 lines	.50	1.35	2.40
25 to 30	6 lines	.60	1.62	2.88

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters.

Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

1 Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank the friends of the U. B. Church, Rev. Brill, Rev. Furstenburger also Mr. Neel and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Mrs. William Phillips and family.

11 Professional Services

For your top coat see KANY THE TAILOR

15 Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING, 15c per roll. Painting, Work guaranteed. Elbert Manor, R. No. 4, Xenia, Ph. Co. 22-F-13.

16 Repairing, Refinishing

HARNESSES repairing and harness oiling at The Xenia Hdw. Co., E. Main St.

18 Help Wanted—Male

Business depression does not affect the sale of the original Penny-A-Day policy. Earn substantial income right away. 815 HJ Guarantee Title Bldg., Cleveland.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

TEAM mules coming 4 years this spring, weight 2000 lbs. Well broke. Price with harness and halter \$275. W. C. Smith.

27 Wanted To Buy

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream. 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

One two-bottom tractor plow, \$15. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

FRESH pork, lamb, light quarter of beef, S. P. Mallow, Lower Bellbrook Pike, Phone 173-W.

UNION Carbide carrier in stock. Sizes 3 1/2x2, 4 1/2x2, W. C. Smith, New Burlington.

ONE second hand Champion Evaporator, Size 3x10. Used two seasons. Here at my store, W. C. Smith, New Burlington Ph. Co. 18-F-4.

WOOD and kindling for sale. Cess pool work done. C. Baumaster, Phone 559-R.

COAL heaters, gas heaters, gas range, beds, safe, New and used rugs. 300 Galloway Addition.

Trade in your old iron on a new automatic iron

AT EICHMAN'S

37 Rooms—Furnished

2 ROOMS furnished for light house-keeping. Also sleeping room. Private entrance. Heat and light furnished. Ph. 265-R.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

6-ROOM house for rent. Bath and electricity, \$16 per mo. Phone 1164-W.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

GARAGE for rent. Centrally located. Phone 379.

43 Wanted To Rent

WANTED—small farm or house with pasture for 1 or 2 cows. J. W. Tomlinson, Lang Chevrolet Ph. 901.

COUPLE wants private light house-keeping rooms with modern conveniences, nicely decorated. Good location. Write or call Green Garden Restaurant.

49 Business Opportunities

CHATEL loans, notes bought list mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

49 Business Opportunities

WE HAVE listed a number of small farms including poultry farm with modern equipment. See Harbine and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg., Xenia, O.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing

INSULATED rubber floor mats for any car, \$3.50, at Xenia Body and Top Shop, N. Whiteman St.

58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

JUST 464

XENIA FERTILIZER & TANKAGE CO.
MAIN OFFICE AND FACTORY—XENIA, OHIO

GIBBONS, ACE OF WAR SCRIBES, ON JOB

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Floyd Gibbons, noted war correspondent and "head-line hunter" for International News Service, proves again that he is unsurpassed as the newspaperman who is always on the spot when events of major importance suddenly break.

Gibbons was only a few miles from Columbus, N. M., when Pancho Villa's band raided that border town in 1916 and was quickly on the job filing his dispatches. Subsequently he accompanied Gen. Pershing into Mexico on the punitive expedition in pursuit of Villa. He was on the liner Laconia when that ship was torpedoed by a German submarine off the Irish coast and was among the survivors picked up and landed at Queens-town.

He was at Chateau-Thierry when the United States Marines launched their first attack on Belleau Wood. He encountered a German machine gun there and lost an eye.

Gibbons went to Manchuria for International News Service in December and through his quickly established contacts with the Japanese army was with the Japanese forces when they occupied Chinchow and advanced southward to the great wall of China.

Sensing a delicate situation at Shanghai he hastened there, arriving a few hours after Japanese marines began their advance and immediately began filing dispatches to International News Service.

EAGLES TO EXTEND DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

A membership campaign being conducted by Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, Fraternal Order of Eagles, has been extended to June 1, Sidney Gable, president of the local aerie, announced at a meeting Friday evening.

The local membership drive is in connection with a state-wide membership campaign.

Mr. Gable was a representative from the local order at a state meeting of officers of all subordinate aeries in Ohio at Springfield recently. Action was taken at the Springfield conference to further a plan of Ohio Eagles for a referendum on a state old age pension law. This measure has been advanced for years by the Ohio Eagles but to date the legislature has failed to act on it and now it is the Eagles' plan to put the matter to a vote of the people, it is said.

A program of social activities for subordinate aeries was also discussed at the conference and this will be taken up with Fred Stephens, chairman of the entertainment committee of the local aerie.

FIREMEN FIGHT TWO FIRES OVER SUNDAY

Minor blazes that caused small damage were responsible for the sixth and seventh alarms of the year to which firemen responded over the week-end.

A chimney fire burning out caused a run to the home of Frank Spellman, 211 Chestnut St., at 6:35 p. m. Saturday. The property is owned by O. E. Carr, Yellow Springs.

Firemen were also called to the home of Bert Wilson, 232 W. Church St., at 3:54 p. m. Sunday after Wilson set fire to clothes he was cleaning with gasoline on a rear porch. A chemical was used to extinguish the flames.

Fire Chief Herman Fisher, pointing out that several accidents have occurred recently, passes on to Xenians his advice that it may be cheaper and less dangerous for them to hire the work done instead of cleaning clothes themselves with highly inflammable liquids.

DID YOU KNOW? - - - By R. J. Scott -



GEORGE WASHINGTON POSED FOR THIS PLASTER BUST BY THE SCULPTOR HOUDEON - IT HAS NEVER LEFT MOUNT VERNON AND WAS MADE OVER 150 YEARS AGO

Groundhog To Broadcast Weather Report Tuesday

By MILDRED MASON

A country groundhog, who knows nothing about radio, microphones or announcers is in training at the New York Zoological Park for his debut as weather forecaster over an NBC network Tuesday at 11:55 a. m., which you know is Ground Hog Day. On this day the groundhog is expected to be sufficiently trained to emerge from his hole and look at his shadow. If he sees it, there will be six more weeks of winter, according to tradition.

Ted Jewett, announcer; Scoutmaster Harold K. Whitford and Nature Study Troop, No. 472, Boy Scouts of America, will be on hand to watch the groundhog make his first broadcast. Stations to carry this unusual program have not been announced.

At 4:45 p. m. on the same day, the activities of "The Slumbering Groundhog Lodge of Quarryville, Pa." will be told over an NBC WEAF network. The lodge spends its leisure time raising and discussing groundhogs.

Former Governor on Air

The Hon. Howard M. Gore, former governor of West Virginia, will be guest speaker during the Ohio School of the Air broadcast over station WLW, Cincinnati, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Ex-Governor Gore will tell interesting facts and highlights drawn from the dramatic history of his native state.

To Conduct Study

A nation-wide "listening laboratory" in which the reactions of radio listeners will be studied by Prof. Edward S. Robinson of Yale University, will be put into operation Tuesday when Voters Service speakers discuss unemployment as a national problem over an NBC network through WCKY, Covington, at 8 p. m. For the first time in radio history Prof. Robinson will examine the effectiveness of radio for the education of the voter and will gather data in the four February Voters Service broadcasts from questionnaires distributed to listeners throughout the country. Speakers on the first program will be Miss Frances Perkins, industrial commissioner of New York state, and Peter Frederick Snyder, assistant federal secretary of labor.

Two Orchestras in Program

Two famous dance orchestras, playing from two different cities, will be featured in a program over an NBC network through WSAI, Cincinnati, Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock. Ted Fiorito and his orchestra, playing from the Crystal Slipper in Cleveland and Johnny Hamp and his orchestra playing from the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit will be introduced by Walter Winchell.

Whiteman Has Title

It's Col. Paul Whiteman now since Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky made the "King of Jazz" a national discus ceremony. The gold studio of station WCKY, Covington, was also dedicated to the famous band leader and the inscription "The Col. Whiteman studio in honor of the world-famous Paul Whiteman" has been painted in gold letters on the door.

On the Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY

WLW:
5:00 p. m.—WLW Singers.
5:15—Dr. Glenn Adams—"More Game Birds in Ohio."
5:30—The Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:15—Busse's Orchestra.
6:30—The Royal Vagabonds.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Melodies.
7:30—Centerville Sketches.
7:45—Singers.
8:00—"Smilin' Ed McConnell."
8:30—Busse's Orchestra.
8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00—Concert Band.
9:30—Singers.
9:45—Mary Brown and Orchestra.
10:00—Canadian Mounted Police.
10:30—Seger Ellis and Band.
10:45—Bob Newhall Sports Slices.
11:00—Night Caps.
11:30—Fanfares.
12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Jack Albin's Dance Orchestra.

WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Singers.
5:15—Skippy.
5:30—Celebrated Compositions.
5:45—Russ Columbo and his Orchestra.
6:00—Memory Hour.
6:30—Everyday Poems by George Elliston.
6:45—Stebbins Boys.
7:00—Lumberjacks.
7:15—Lanin's Orchestra.
7:30—Alice Joy.
7:45—The Trials of the Goldbergs.
8:00—Albin's Orchestra.
8:30—Lawrence Tibbett.
9:00—Gypsies.
9:30—Parade of States.
10:00—New National Radio Forum.
10:30—Mr. Bones and Company.
11:00—Busse's Orchestra.

WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—Skip and Step.
5:15—Buddy Wagner's Orchestra.
5:30—Uncle Ole and His Gang.
5:45—The Lone Wolf.
6:05—Studio.
6:25—Happy Feet.
6:30—Blue-Green and Hi-Sea.
6:45—The German and His Parrot.
7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Bing Crosby.
7:30—The Boswell Sisters.
7:45—Morton Downey.
8:00—The Bath Club.
8:15—Singin' Sam.
8:30—Kate Smith.
8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.
9:00—The Mills Brothers.
9:15—Broadcast Rehearsals.
9:30—An Evening in Paris.
10:00—Lombardo's Orchestra.
10:30—Music that Satisfies.
10:53—Studio.
11:08—Studio.
11:15—Toscha Seidel, Violinist with Concert Orchestra.
11:30—Artists Bureau Presentation.
11:45—Enric Madriguera's Biltmore Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

TUESDAY

WLW:
5:00 p. m.—Story Hour.
5:30—The Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:15—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
6:30—Ray Perkins.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—"Just Willie."
7:30—"Melody Speedway."
7:45—Musical Dreams.
8:00—R. F. D. Hour.
8:15—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.
8:30—Bubble Blowers (with "Hink and Dink").
9:00—Cotton Queen.
9:30—"Great Personalities," Frazier Hunt.
10:00—Chronicles.
10:30—Seger Ellis and Orchestra.
10:45—Bob Newhall Sports Slices.
11:00—Night Caps.
11:30—Los Amigos.
12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Kay Kyser's Dance Orchestra.

WSAI:
5:15 p. m.—Meet The Artist.
5:30—Ruth Reeves, pianist.
5:45—Lucky Kids program.
6:00—Studio.
6:30—The Sylvanians.
6:45—Happy Feet.
7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Bing Crosby.
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:00—The Bath Club.
8:15—Abe Lyman's Band.
8:30—Kate Smith.
8:45—Ed Sullivan.
9:00—Ben Bernie and His Orchestra.
9:30—Crime Club.
10:00—The Shadow.
10:30—Music that Satisfies.
10:45—Eddie Schoelwer.
11:15—Howard Barlow and Symphonic Orchestra.
11:30—Artist Bureau Presentation.
11:45—George Olsen's Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

PLAN SERIES OF PRAYER MEETINGS

A series of cottage prayer meetings, under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church, Clinton, will be held in Clinton homes starting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The meetings will be held in the following homes: Monday—William Ferguson, near Clifton; Tuesday—Charles Finney, Clifton-Yellow Springs Road; Wednesday—U. P. parsonage, the Rev. Robert French, near Clifton; Thursday—William Waddle, Springfield Pike.

Lipstick Girl A Romance of a Little Beauty

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "DAD'S GIRL," "JORETTA" and "LOVE PREFERRED"

CHAPTER 37
DAVID MEYER had not done justice to his golden opportunity, and his chief had told him so candidly.

"That story from Springfield wasn't up to your level, Meyer," he told him on the day after the arrest of Eugene Campan.

"Sorry," replied David, offering no excuse, which he might have done in all justice to himself.

J. T. Merrick looked at him closely. "Not a whimper, eh? Well I don't know how you feel the nerve left to write it at all, after finding your sister over there like you did. I happen to know a little more than most of the reporters learned. I can't hold it against you, boy. Perhaps you will have a better chance next time."

"I hope so," David said quietly. "Thank you, sir." It was only a few hours later that the news came buzzing over the wires about the mysterious murder of Turner Gilmore. David was assigned the local end of the story, and he justified the responsibility. From beginning to end, the affair was the big news of the year for Mitchellfield, because the guilty one had been in their very midst.

Saddened though he was by the tragedy, David was able to contribute something to it that no other writer could have done. There was an element of drama and pathos in his account of it that lingered long with those who read about it, and when they had followed the story through its entire sequence—all of it assigned to David Meyer, as the law followed the case—it was many a day before it ceased to be a subject of comment, and longer before it was forgotten.

Thereafter, David became one of the staff reporters of the Mitchellfield Herald, with his own by-line. As he often reflected, it was Marcia's indirect influence again which directed the destiny of a loved one. He could have wished for a happier medium for its direction, but he blessed her for it all back to her splendid courage and ambition and ideas, which had gone out with her from Mitchellfield into the world.

Vivian rallied admirably to the situation. She might have secluded herself but her very composure and her zealous application to her work denied to those who watched her suspiciously that she had been more seriously implicated in the affair than she appeared on the surface. Many knew of course that the guilty man had been so long since he was in Mitchellfield to see her, that it seemed plausible she had dismissed him long before the exciting event of his arrest. There were some of the girls, even, who envied her little part in the drama at Springfield, with her picture in the papers and her brief testimony that resulted in her complete exoneration.

That was Vivian before the eyes of the world. But the Vivian who tasted her food listlessly, and crept to her room alone with her sorrow every night, was another person. She had lost both her lover and love now, was left alone with the ashes of a dead romance, which had burned out as suddenly as it had flamed up. By night, she was a lonely, remorseful child; by day, she was a woman, who had been involved in public scandal. In the eyes of those about her she imagined more condemnation or suspicion than actually existed, and her life became a torment.

As for Ted, he profited by the incident, if anything. Men came to the garage to discuss with him each latest development of the case. Having been an accomplice of the guilty ones—innocent though he was—he was continually being questioned and employed as a witness. He went to Springfield often, and particularly after Gilmore's mysterious death, he was interviewed by important officials there. And it was Ted—unsuspecting, easy-going, honest Ted—who finally produced the evidence that convicted Gilmore's assassins and avenged his death according to the demands of society. But that was some time later.

The long Pullman train roared down the bank of the Hudson river, nearing New York. It was early in the morning, but Marcia had been up and ready to leave the train for the last hour. People who sat rigidly all dressed and hatted and coated, with their baggage arranged neatly and anxiously, as if they expected the train to stop suddenly at any moment, and not give them time to get out—long before they neared their destination—always had amused Marcia. Older people they were usually, or those who were making a journey for the first time. Marcia was young and romantic and very much excited, and the fact that her berth was one of the first ones made up on the morning embarrassed her not the least bit. She wanted to see as much as possible of the Hudson river, anyway.

To her right it flowed, deep and wide and hovered over softly by the early morning mist toward the busiest harbor in the world, and at its great sea. Almost, it was at its greatest journey's end, and soon would be lost, absorbed by a much greater and mightier force. Would her journey's end be like that, too? Would she be lost and absorbed in that great city ahead—become just

a powerless atom of a mighty mass that willed her movements? The thought frightened her a little, even while it fascinated her.

On her left, toward the rugged walls of the Catskills, deeply and beautifully furred with pine trees, through which the rising sun flickered intermittently into the car windows of the rushing train. Flashes of the last frost-tinted foliage gleamed through the dark green of the pines, like the flash of jewels and satin peeping from the folds of deep furs about a woman's throat. On the steep hillsides there were queer old houses or handsome buildings, where no life stirred in the chill early dawn, and only thin spirals of smoke floated up from a few chimneys.

This was the Sleepy Hollow country, Marcia soliloquized—that enchanting land of Washington Irving's delightful tales, the home of Ichabod Crane and the headless horseman, the haunt of Rip Van Winkle, who had slept for twenty years in those hills, and played ten pins with queer little dwarfs. These quiet, dreamy, fabled hills, shrouded over the silent majesty of the broad river, justified the author's imagination, Marcia decided. They did not look very inspiring to physical ambition, but favored romance and dreams and fantasy.

Farther down, the painted and rounded hills across the river resolved into the magnificent splendor of the Palisades, with the sun gleaming against their sheer, rocky walls rising for miles along the river bank. It must be one of the most impressive displays of nature in the world, Marcia thought—the strange, creviced formation of those towering cliffs. They looked like a painted backdrop on a stage. She wondered if that venerable old Dutch explorer, Hendrik Hudson, had been as much thrilled with the sight as she was at that moment.

Indications of the city began to flash by the windows: suburb stations, electric trains, apartment houses, and larger buildings. Then they dashed into the subway tunnel, under the streets of the city, she knew. The train slowed gradually. The porter rushed in and, carrying luggage to the vestibule. Passengers began to move toward the passage, where they stood in line and peered out anxiously. To some, it was an old, old story—no thrill

left for them. To a few like Marcia, it was an exciting adventure on the quest for life and happiness.

Then they arrived. Marcia followed the slowly moving line, and finally stepped onto the platform that was level with the vestibule of the train—the usual "second-class" platform, and trailing a red cape down the apparently endless passage between long trains of Pullman cars. Already, the rush and noise of the city beat against her ears, as she waited for her turn at the long queue of taxicabs that edged along the curb. Then she was stowed into one with her bags, and rushing up a long winding ramp, with a sudden exit into the brilliant autumn sunshine and the jam of speeding traffic. Buildings, that towered so high she could not see their tops from the windows, were all around her; and there were so many taxi-cabs on all sides of her, that she wondered if it could be a taxi convention. If it were, it must be international, because there were red cabs, brown cabs and white cabs, black cabs, and some that appeared to be of nondescript origin.

Sprinkled among their prominent majority, were scores of handsome motor cars that attracted attention by their contrast—like smartly gowned aristocrats in a shabby throng. In a body, they were whirled along, like a mighty river, into which more small streams flowed and melted and from which some small part managed to escape at intervals, and wander off into the canyon streets that reached between soaring stone walls. The power and beauty of it gripped Marcia, so that she sat rigidly on the edge of the slanting leather seat, and jerked backward with every sudden stop at the crossings. The motor throbbed, and the meter clicked, adding their bit to the noise and confusion.

Arrived at her hotel, she went through the usual routine, and finally reached the privacy of the small room that had been assigned to her. It was surely a small part of that great city, but it was enough for Marcia. Already, she felt very small and humble. Though she was a stranger to New York hotels, she was no longer a novice as a hotel guest, and the disappointed boy departed soberly with his quarter tip.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BRADFUTE AGAIN HEADS COUNTY FARM BUREAU; DIRECTORS MEET

David C. Bradfute, Cedarville, was unanimously re-elected president of the Greene County Farm Bureau for another year at the annual reorganization meeting of the board of directors Saturday afternoon at the Post Office Bldg.

Other officers chosen are: Guy Coy, Beaver Creek Twp., vice-president; Harper Bickett, Xenia Twp., secretary, and J. R. Kimbrell, Xenia, treasurer. These officers, together with Ralph Rife, Miami Twp., and Paul Ramsey, Cedarville Twp., will compose the executive committee for the coming year.

District Supervisor Becker, who was present at the board session, congratulated the Farm Bureau on the success of its recent annual meeting. He also revealed that Greene County has more than 1,700 farms that contain more than fifty acres and that the local Farm Bureau membership, exceeding 400, places this county proportionately well above the average for the state.

President Bradfute outlined some plans for the year and routine business took up the remainder of the meeting.



DAVID C. BRADFUTE

SONGLEADER PERFECTS CHORUS THAT FEATURES MEETINGS HERE

Homer Hammontree, songleader and soloist in the "Crusade for Christ" campaign at the Tabernacle, E. Third St., has gained the confidence of and is popular with Xenians during the remarkably short time he has been here, it was said Monday. He has organized and trained a volunteer chorus of more than 100 voices and the music group is a feature at each of the services.

Mr. Hammontree sings old time hymns as solos every evening and Sunday night he sang "The Ninety



HOMER HAMMONTREE

"Crusade for Christ" ABERNACLE Xenia
Tuesday:
10 a. m. Cottage Prayer meetings in the homes
4 p. m. Children's Booster Meetings
7:30 p. m. Mr. Stewart speaks "MILLIONS NOW LIVING ARE DEAD ALREADY!"
Delegation—Boy Scouts.
NO SERVICE MONDAY NIGHT

Tuesday evening's meeting services will continue throughout the week including Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. Children's meetings will be held from Tuesday through Friday at 4 p. m. and cottage prayer meetings will also be held from Tuesday through Friday at 10 a. m. Many delegations are planning to attend the services this week and the following program is to be carried out at the Tabernacle: Tuesday—Boy Scout Night; Wednesday—Cedarville Night; Thursday—High School, Young People and Lebanon League Night (members of the Christian Church, Bowersville will also attend in a body); Friday—Sunday School night; Saturday—Booster Night.

Sunday morning the evangelists visited eight Sunday Schools and spoke briefly. In the afternoon a temperance rally and mass meeting was held at the Tabernacle and Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, gave an address on the progress of prohibition. In the evening the Tabernacle was crowded to capacity when the Rev. Mr. Stewart spoke on "What is the Gospel?" Many responded to the invitation at the close of the service.

"Millions Now Living Are Already Dead!" is the topic of the sermon

Sugarcreek Twp. local of the Miami Valley Cooperative Dairy Association will meet in the Bellbrook High School auditorium Thursday night, February 11, it is announced.

LOCAL WILL MEET

BRINGING UP FATHER



Classified Advertising

Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your advertising.

Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for other copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. The GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	Time	Times	Times
15 or less	3 lines	\$.20	\$.31	\$.44
15 to 20	4 lines	.40	.62	.88
20 to 25	5 lines	.60	.93	1.32
25 to 30	6 lines	.80	1.24	1.76
30 to 35	7 lines	1.00	1.55	2.20

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters.

Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

1 Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank the friends of the U. E. Church, Rev. Brill, Rev. Furstner and Mrs. Neel and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Mrs. William Phillips and family.

11 Professional Services

For your top coat see
KANY THE TAILOR

15 Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING, 15c per roll. Painting, Work guaranteed. Elbert Manor, R. No. 4, Xenia, Pa. Co. 22-P-13.

16 Repairing, Refinishing

HARNESS repairing and harness oiling at The Xenia Hdw. Co., E. Main St.

18 Help Wanted—Male

Business depression does not affect the sale of the original Penny-A-Day policy. Earn substantial income right away. 815 HJ Guarantee Title Bldg., Cleveland.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

TEAM mules coming 4 years this spring, weight 2000 lbs. Well broke. Price with harness and halters \$275. W. C. Smith.

27 Wanted To Buy

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream. 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

One two-bottom tractor plow, \$15. John Harbison, Allen Bldg.

FRESH pork, lard, light quarter of beef, 3 P. Mallory, Lower Bellbrook Pike. Phone 172-W.

UNION Carbide carried in stock. Sizes 3 1/2 x 2, 4 x 2, 5 x 2. W. C. Smith, New Burlington.

ONE second hand Champion Evaporator, Size 3x10. Used two seasons. Here at my store, W. C. Smith, New Burlington Ph. Co. 15-P-4.

WOOD and kindling for sale. Cess pool wiper done. C. Baumaster, Phone 559-R.

30 Household Goods

COAL heaters, gas heaters, gas range, beds, safe, new and used rugs. 300 Galloway Addition.

Trade in your old iron on a new automatic iron.

AT EICHMAN'S

37 Rooms—Furnished

2 ROOMS furnished for light house-keeping. Also sleeping room. Private entrance. Heat and light furnished. Ph. 265-R.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

6-ROOM house for rent. Bath and electricity, \$16 per mo. Phone 1164-W.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

GARAGE for rent. Centrally located. Phone 379.

43 Wanted To Rent

WANTED—small farm or house with pasture for 1 or 2 cows. J. W. Tomlinson, Lang Chevrolet Ph. 991.

COUPLE wants private light house-keeping rooms with modern conveniences, nicely decorated. Good location. Write or call Green Garden Restaurant.

49 Business Opportunities

CHATELLE loans, notes bought and mortgages. J. Harbison, Allen Bldg.

49 Business Opportunities

WE HAVE listed a number of small farms including poultry farm with modern equipment. See Harbison and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg., Xenia, O.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing

INSULATED rubber floor mats for any car, \$3.50, at Xenia Body and Top Shop, N. Whiteman St.

58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON
Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.



XENIA FERTILIZER & TANKAGE CO.
MADE IN U.S.A. — XENIA, OHIO

GIBBONS, ACE OF WAR SCRIBES, ON JOB

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Floyd Gibbons, noted war correspondent and "head-line hunter" for International News Service, proves again that he is unsurpassed as the newspaperman who is always on the spot when events of major importance suddenly break.

Gibbons was only a few miles from Columbus, N. M., when Pancho Villa's band raided that border town in 1916 and was quickly on the job filing his dispatches. Subsequently he accompanied Gen. Pershing into Mexico on the punitive expedition in pursuit of Villa.

He was on the liner Laconia when that ship was torpedoed by a German submarine off the Irish coast and was among the survivors picked up and landed at Queens-town.

Gibbons went to Manchuria for International News Service in December and through his quick establishment contacts with the Japanese army was with the Japanese forces when they occupied Chinchow and advanced southward to the great wall of China.

Sensing a delicate situation at Shanghai he hastened there, arriving a few hours after Japanese marines began their advance and immediately began filing dispatches to International News Service.

EAGLES TO EXTEND DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

A membership campaign being conducted by Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, Fraternal Order of Eagles, has been extended to June 1. Sidney Gable, president of the local aerie, announced at a meeting Friday evening. The local membership drive is in connection with a state-wide membership campaign.

Mr. Gable was a representative from the local order at a state meeting of officers of all subordinate aeries in Ohio at Springfield recently. Action was taken at the Springfield conference to further a plan of Ohio Eagles for a referendum on a state old age pension law. This measure has been advanced for years by the Ohio Eagles but to date the legislature has failed to act on it and now it is the Eagles' plan to put the matter to a vote of the people, it is said.

A program of social activities for subordinate aeries was also discussed at the conference and this will be taken up with P. Stephens, chairman of the entertainment committee of the local aerie.

FIREMEN FIGHT TWO FIRES OVER SUNDAY

Minor blazes that caused small damage were responsible for the sixth and seventh alarms of the year to which firemen responded over the week-end.

A chimney fire burning out caused a run to the home of Frank Spellman, 211 Chestnut St., at 6:35 p. m. Saturday. The property is owned by O. E. Carr, Yellow Springs.

Firemen were also called to the home of Bert Wilson, 232 W. Church St., at 3:54 p. m. Sunday after Wilson set fire to clothes he was cleaning with gasoline on a rear porch. A chemical was used to extinguish the flames.

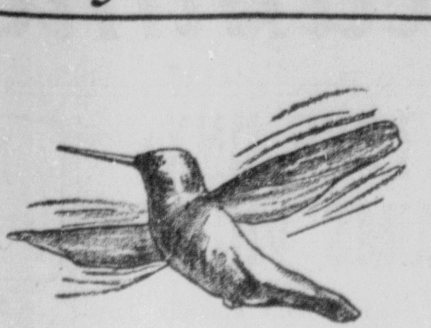
Fire Chief Herman Fisher, pointing out that several accidents have occurred recently, passes on to Xenians his advice that it may be cheaper and less dangerous for them to hire the work done instead of cleaning clothes themselves with highly inflammable liquids.

DID YOU KNOW? - - - By R. J. Scott -



GEORGE WASHINGTON POSED FOR THIS PLASTER BUST BY THE SCULPTOR HOUDEON — IT HAS NEVER LEFT MOUNT VERNON AND WAS MADE OVER 150 YEARS AGO

Copyright, 1932, by Central Press Association, Inc.



THE WINGS OF A HUMMINGBIRD MOVE FASTER THAN AN AIRPLANE'S PROPELLOR



ALTHOUGH 25 FEET APART, TWO ELM TREES ARE GROWING AS ONE IN ANDREW COUNTY, MO.

Groundhog To Broadcast Weather Report Tuesday

By MILDRED MASON

A country groundhog, who knows nothing about radio, microphones or announcers is in training at the New York Zoological Park for his debut as weather forecaster over an NBC network Tuesday at 11:55 a. m., which you know is Ground Hog Day. On this day the groundhog is expected to be sufficiently trained to emerge from his hole and look at his shadow. If he sees it, there will be six more weeks of winter, according to tradition.

Ted Jewett, announcer; Scoutmaster Harold K. Whitford and Nature Study Troop, No. 472, Boy Scouts of America, will be on hand to watch the groundhog make his first broadcast. Stations to carry this unusual program have not been announced.

At 4:45 p. m. on the same day, the activities of "The Slumbering Groundhog Lodge of Quarryville, Pa." will be told over an NBC-WEAF network. The lodge spends its leisure time raising and discussing groundhogs.

Former Governor on Air.

The Hon. Howard M. Gore, former governor of West Virginia, will be guest speaker during the Ohio School of the Air broadcast over station WLW, Cincinnati, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Ex-Governor Gore will tell interesting facts and highlights drawn from the dramatic history of his native state.

To Conduct Study.

A nation-wide "listening laboratory" in which the reactions of radio listeners will be studied by Prof. Edward S. Robinson of Yale University, will be put into operation Tuesday when Voters Service speakers discuss unemployment as a national problem over an NBC network through WCKY, Covington, at 8 p. m. For the first time in radio history Prof. Robinson will examine the effectiveness of radio for the education of the voter and will gather data in the four February Voters Service broadcasts from questionnaires distributed to listeners throughout the country. Speakers on the first program will be Miss Frances Perkins, industrial commissioner of New York state, and Peter Frederick Snyder, assistant secretary of labor.

Two Orchestras in Program.

Two famous dance orchestras, playing from two different cities, will be featured in a program over an NBC network through WSAI, Cincinnati, Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock. Ted Florio and his orchestra, playing from the Crystal Slipper in Cleveland and Johnny Hamp and his orchestra playing from the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit will be introduced by Walter Winchell.

Whiteman Has Title.

It's Col. Paul Whiteman now since Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky made the "King of Jazz" a colonel on his staff recently with appropriate ceremonies. The gold star of station WCKY, Covington, was also dedicated to the famous band leader and the inscription "The Col. Whiteman studio in honor of the world-famous Paul Whiteman" has been painted in gold letters on the door.

On the Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY

WLW:

5:00 p. m.—WLW Singers.
5:15—Dr. Glenn Adams—"More Game Birds in Ohio."
5:30—"The Singing Lady."
5:45—"Little Orphan Annie."
6:00—"Old Man Sunshine."
6:15—"Busse's Orchestra."
6:30—"The Royal Vagabonds."
6:45—"Lowell Thomas."
7:00—"Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15—"Melodies."
7:30—"Centerville Sketches."
7:45—"Singers."
8:00—"Smilin' Ed McConnell."
8:30—"Busse's Orchestra."
8:45—"Sisters of the Skillet."
9:00—"Concert Band."
9:30—"Singers."
9:45—"Mary Brown and Orchestra."
10:00—"Canadian Mounted Police."
10:30—"Seger Ellis and Band."
10:45—"Bob Newhall Sports Slices."
11:00—"Night Caps."
11:30—"Fanfares."
12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Jack Albin's Dance Orchestra.

WSAI:

5:00 p. m.—Singers.
5:15—"Skippy."
5:30—"Celebrated Compositions."
5:45—"Russ Columbo and his Orchestra."
6:00—"Memory Hour."
6:30—"Everyday Poems by George Elliston."
6:45—"Stebbins Boys."
7:00—"Lumberjacks."
7:15—"Lanin's Orchestra."
7:30—"Alice Joy."
7:45—"The Trials of the Goldbergs."
8:00—"Albin's Orchestra."
8:30—"Lawrence Tibbett."
8:45—"Gypsies."
9:30—"Parade of States."
10:00—"New National Radio Forum."
10:30—"Mr. Bones and Company."
11:00—"Busse's Orchestra."

WKRC:

5:00 p. m.—Skip and Step.
5:15—"Buddy Wagner's Orchestra."
5:30—"Uncle Ollie and His Gang."
5:45—"The Lone Wolf."
6:00—"Studio."
6:25—"Happy Feet."
6:30—"Blue-Grass and Hi-Se."
6:45—"The German and His Parrot."
7:00—"Myrt and Marge."
7:15—"Bing Crosby."
7:30—"The Boswell Sisters."
7:45—"Morton Downey."
8:00—"The Bath Club."
8:15—"Singin' Sam."
8:30—"Kate Smith."
8:45—"Colonel Snodgrass and Budd."
9:00—"The Mills Brothers."
9:15—"Broadcast Rehearsals."
9:30—"An Evening in Paris."
10:00—"Lombardo's Orchestra."
10:30—"Music that Satisfies."
11:00—"Studio."
11:15—"Toscha Seidel, Violinist with Concert Orchestra."
11:30—"Artists' Bureau Presentation."
11:45—"Earle Madriguera's Blitmore Orchestra."
12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

TUESDAY

WLW:

5:00 p. m.—Story Hour.
5:30—"The Singing Lady."
5:45—"Little Orphan Annie."
6:00—"Old Man Sunshine."
6:15—"Henry Busse's Orchestra."
6:30—"Ray Perkins."
6:45—"Lowell Thomas."
7:00—"Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15—"Just Willie."
7:30—"Melody Speedway."
7:45—"Musical Dreams."
8:00—"R. F. D. Hour."
8:15—"Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra."
8:30—"Bubble Blowers (with 'Hink and Dinky')."
9:00—"Cotton Queen."
9:30—"Great Personalities," Frazier Hunt.
10:00—"Chronicles."
10:30—"Seger Ellis and Orchestra."
10:45—"Bob Newhall Sports Slices."
11:00—"Night Caps."
11:30—"Los Amigos."
12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Kay Kyser's Dance Orchestra.

WSAI:

5:15 p. m.—Skippy.
5:30—"Celebrated Compositions."
5:45—"Memory Hour."
6:30—"International Broadcast."
6:45—"Stebbins Boys."
7:00—"Midweek Federation Hymn Sing."
7:15—"Lanin's Orchestra."
7:30—"Alice Joy."
7:45—"The Trials of the Goldbergs."
8:00—"Sanderson and Crumit."
8:30—"Story Hour."
9:00—"Musical Magazine."
9:30—"Brush Man."
10:00—"Orchestra."
11:00—"Busse's Orchestra."

WKRC:

5:15 p. m.—Meet The Artist.
5:30—"Ruth Reeves, pianist."
5:45—"Lucky Kids program."
6:00—"Studio."
6:30—"The Sylvanians."
6:45—"Happy Feet."
7:00—"Myrt and Marge."
7:15—"Bing Crosby."
7:30—"Kaltenborn Edits the News."
7:45—"Morton Downey."
8:00—"The Bath Club."
8:15—"Abe Lyman's Band."
8:30—"Kate Smith."
8:45—"Ed Sullivan."
9:00—"Ben Bernie and His Orchestra."
9:30—"Crime Club."
10:00—"The Shadow."
10:30—"Music that Satisfies."
10:45—"Eddie Schoelwer."
11:15—"Howard Barlow and Symphony Orchestra."
11:30—"Artist Bureau Presentation."
11:45—"George Olsen's Orchestra."
12:00 Mid.—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

PLAN SERIES OF PRAYER MEETINGS

A series of cottage prayer meetings, under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church, Clifton, will be held in Clifton homes starting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The meetings will be held in the following homes: Monday—William Ferguson, near Clifton; Tuesday—Charles Finney, Clifton-Yellow Springs Road; Wednesday—E. P. Sparrow, Rev. Robert French, leader; Thursday—William Rife, near Clifton and Friday—William Waddle, Springfield Pike.

Lipstick Girl A Romance of a Little Beauty

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Author of "DAD'S GIRL," "JORETTA" and "LOVE PREFERRED"

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

CHAPTER 37

DAVID MOYER had not done justice to his golden opportunity, and his chief had told him so candidly.

"That story from Springfield wasn't up to your level, Moyer," he told him on the day after the arrest of Eugene Campaneau.

"Sorry," replied David, offering no excuse, which he might have done in all justice to himself.

J. T. Merrick looked at him closely. "Not a whimper, eh? Well I don't know how you had the nerve to write it at all, after finding your sister over there like you did. I happen to know a little more than most of the reporters learned. I can't hold it against you, boy. Perhaps you will have a better chance next time."

"I hope so," David said quietly.

It was only a few hours later that the news came buzzing over the wires about the mysterious murder of Turner Gilmore. David was assigned the local end of the story, and he justified the responsibility. From beginning to end, the affair was the big news of the year for Mitchellfield, because the guilty one had been in their very midst. Saddened though he was by the tragedy, David was able to contribute something to it that no other writer could have done. There was an element of drama and pathos in his account of it that lingered long in the minds of the Mitchellfield Herald, with his own by-line. As he often reflected, it was Marcia's indirect influence again which directed the destiny of a loved one. He could have wished for a happier medium for its direction, but he blessed her for it. It all led back to her splendid courage and ambition and ideas, which had gone out with her from Mitchellfield in the world.

Vivian rallied admirably to the situation. She might have secluded herself but her very composure and her zealous application to her work denied to those who watched her suspiciously that she had been more seriously implicated in the affair than appeared on the surface. Many knew, of course, that the guilty man had been so long since he was in Mitchellfield to see her, that it seemed plausible she had dismissed him long before the exciting event of his arrest. There were some of the girls, even, who envied her little part in the drama at Springfield, and her brief testimony that resulted in her complete exoneration.

That was Vivian before the eyes of the world. But the Vivian who tasted her food listlessly, and crept to her room alone with her sorrow every night, was another person. She had lost both her lover and love, now was left alone with the ashes of a dead romance, which had burned out as suddenly as it had flamed up. By night, she was a lonely, remorseful child; by day, she was a woman, who had been involved in public scandal. In the eyes of those about her she imagined more condemnation or suspicion than actually existed, and her life became a torment.

As for Ted, he profited by the incident, if anything. Men came to the garage to discuss with him each latest development of the case. Having been an accomplice of the guilty ones—innocent though he was—he was continually being questioned and employed as a witness. He went to Springfield often, and particularly after Gilmore's mysterious death, he was interviewed by important officials there.

And it was Ted—unsuspecting, easy-going, honest Ted—who finally produced the evidence that convicted Gilmore's assassin and averted his death according to the demands of society. But that was some time later.

The long Pullman train roared down the bank of the Hudson river, nearing New York. It was early in the morning, but Marcia had been up and ready to leave the train for the last hour. People who sat rigidly all dressed and hatted and coated, with their baggage arranged neatly and anxiously, as if they expected the train to stop suddenly at any moment, and not give them time to get out—long before they reached their destination—were had amused Marcia. Older people they were usually, or those who were making a journey for the first time. Marcia was young and romantic and very much excited, and the fact that her berth was one of the first ones made up on that morning embarrassed her not the least bit. She wanted to see as much as possible of the Hudson river, anyway.

To her right it flowed, deep and wide and hovered over softly by the early morning mist toward the busiest harbor in the world, and the great sea. Almost, it was at its great journey's end, and soon would be lost, absorbed by a much greater and mightier force. Would her journey's end be like that, too? Would she be lost and absorbed in that great city ahead—become just

a powerless atom of a mighty mass that willed her movements? The thought frightened her a little, even while it fascinated her.

On her left, toward the rugged folds of the Catskills, deeply and beautifully forested with pine trees, through which the rising sun flickered intermittently into the car windows of the rushing train. Flashes of the last frost-tinted foliage gleamed through the dark green of the pines, like the flash of jewels and satin peeping from the folds of deep furs about a woman's throat. On the steep hillside there were queer old houses or handsome buildings, where no life stirred in the chill early dawn, and only thin spirals of smoke floated up from a few chimneys.

This was the Sleepy Hollow country, Marcia soliloquized—that enchanting land of Washington Irving's delightful tales, the home of Ichabod Crane and the headless horseman, the haunt of Rip Van Winkle, who had slept for twenty years in those hills, and played penins with queer little dwarfs. Those quiet dreamy, fireland hills, brooding over the silent majesty of the broad river, justified the author's imagination, Marcia decided. They did not look very inspiring to physical ambition, but favored romance and dreams and fantasy.

Farther down, the painted and rounded hills across the river resolved into the magnificent splendor of the Palisades, with the sun gleaming against their sheer, rocky walls rising for miles along the river bank. It must be one of the most impressive displays of nature in the world, Marcia thought—those strange, creviced formations of those towering cliffs. They looked like a painted backdrop on a stage. She wondered if that venerable old Dutch explorer, Hendrik Hudson, had been as much thrilled with the sight as she was at that moment.

Indications of the city began to flash by the windows: suburb stations, electric trolley apartment houses, and larger buildings. Then they dashed into the subway tunnel, under the streets of the city, she knew. The train slowed gradually. The porter rushed in and, carrying luggage to the vestibule. Passengers began to move toward the passage, where they stood in line and peered out anxiously. To some, it was an old, old story—no thrill

left for them. To a few like Marcia, it was an exciting adventure on the quest for life and happiness.

Then they arrived. Marcia followed the slowly moving line, and finally stepped onto the platform that was level with the vestibule of the train—the usual station, of her baggage, and trailing a red cap down the apparently endless passage between long trains of Pullman cars. Already, the rush and noise of the city beat against her ears, as she waited for her turn at the long queue of taxicabs that edged along the curb. Then she was stowed into one with her bags, and rushing up a long winding ramp, with a sudden exit into the brilliant autumn sunshine and the jam of speeding traffic. Buildings, that towered so high she could not see their tops from the windows, were all around her; and there were so many taxicabs on all sides of her, that she wondered if it could be a taxi convention. If it were, it must be international, because there were red cabs, brown cabs and white cabs, black cabs, and some that appeared to be of nondescript origin.

Sprinkled among their prominent majority, were scores of handsome motor cars that attracted attention by their contrast—like smartly gowned aristocrats in a shabby throng. In a body, they were whirled along, like a mighty river, into which more and more streams flowed and melted and from which some small part managed to escape at intervals, and wander off into the canyon streets that reached between soaring stone walls. The power and beauty of it gripped Marcia, so that she sat rigidly on the edge of the slanting leather seat, and jerked backward with every sudden stop at the crossings. The motor throbbed, and the meter clicked, adding their bit to the noise and confusion.

Arrived at her hotel, she went through the usual routine, and finally reached the privacy of the small room that had been assigned to her. It was surely a small part of that great city, but it was enough for Marcia. Already, she felt very small and humble. Though she was a stranger to New York hotels, she was no longer a novice as a hotel guest, and the disappointed boy departed soberly with his quarter tip.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BRADFUTE AGAIN HEADS COUNTY FARM BUREAU; DIRECTORS MEET

David C. Bradfute, Cedarville, was unanimously re-elected president of the Greene County Farm Bureau for another year at the annual reorganization meeting of the board of directors Saturday afternoon at the Post Office Bldg.

Other officers chosen were: Guy Coy, Beaver Creek Twp., vice-president; Harper Bickett, Xenia Twp., secretary, and J. R. Kimber, Xenia, treasurer. These officers, together with Ralph Rife, Miami Twp., and Paul Ramsey, Cedarville Twp., will compose the executive committee for the coming year.

District Supervisor Becker, who was present at the board session, congratulated the Farm Bureau on the success of its recent annual meeting. He also revealed that Greene County has more than 1,700 farms that contain more than fifty acres and that the local Farm Bureau membership, exceeding 400, places this county proportionately well above the average for the state.

President Bradfute outlined some plans for the year and routine business took up the remainder of the meeting.



DAVID C. BRADFUTE

SONGLEADER PERFECTS CHORUS THAT FEATURES MEETINGS HERE

Homer Hammontree, songleader and soloist in the "Crusade for Christ" campaign at the Tabernacle, E. Third St., has gained the confidence of and is popular with Xenians during the remarkably short time he has been here, it was said Monday. He has organized and trained a volunteer chorus of more than 100 voices and the music group is a feature at each of the services.

Mr. Hammontree sings old time hymns as colos every evening and Sunday night he sang "The Ninety

"Crusade for Christ" TABERNACLE

E. Third St., Xenia

Tuesday:

10 a. m. Cottage Prayer meetings in the homes

4 p. m. Children's Booster Meetings

7:30 p. m. Mr. Stewart speaks "MILLIONS NOW LIVING ARE DEAD ALREADY!"

Delegation—Boy Scouts.

NO SERVICE MONDAY NIGHT



HOMER HAMMONTREE

by Evangelist Stewart Tuesday evening. This is said to be one of the best Bible addresses to be given in the series here. There will be no services Monday evening here. Tuesday evening meeting services will continue throughout the week including Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. Children's meetings will be held from Tuesday through Friday at 4 p. m. and

Kay Francis Given Role; Frances Dee Nears Goal

The millenium will arrive in Hollywood, perhaps, when all stories are written directly for the screen designed to fit the particular star intended for the leading role.

Warner Brothers have taken a step toward this golden day by buying "A Dangerous Brunette" for Kay Francis. Melville Crossman had Kay Francis in mind when he wrote this story and Warner Brothers think his idea good.

The picture will probably be Kay's next, but the studio is too busy on her present one to give it a cast. As part of the star-loot



Frances Dee
And Nikl, her Russian wolfhound.

from the famous raid on Paramount, Kay is getting plenty of attention from Darryl Zanuck and his associates.

Pretty Frances Dee will have the ingenue lead in "Clara Deane," another story with a prison angle. And she'll play the daughter of Wynne Gibson, who'll take a lot of making up to make this seem believable. Frances is working in one Paramount film after another these days. Off screen she's still much interested in the French actor, Charles Boyer.

Steve Donahue, one of the world's best known jockeys, is in Hollywood trying to interest a studio in making a picture based on his life on the tracks. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is said to be lending an attentive ear.

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Twenty Years '12- Ago -'32

A committee appointed at a public meeting to take up the proposition of A. R. Marsh, president of the American Motor Co., Brockton, Mass., regarding erection of an auto factory here, heard the report of Fred Baldwin, who went to Lima to see Mr. Marsh's machine.

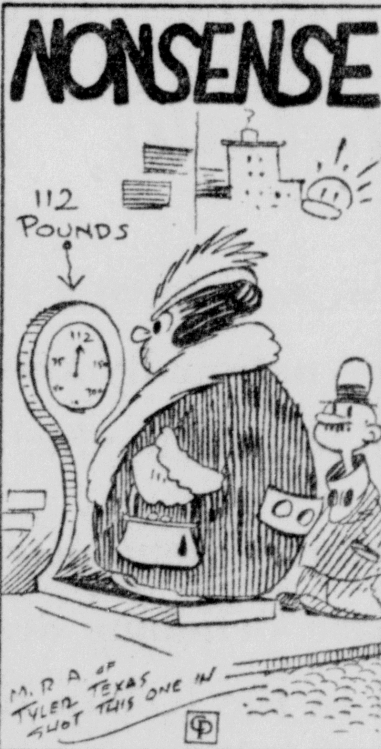
Plans are being formulated for the early completion of the improvements on the Y. M. C. A. building.

The X. H. S. lads will clash Friday night with the Doane Academy team, which last year lost the only game of its entire schedule to Xenia. After the game members of both teams will be supper guests of James Grube, a student of Doane.

SALLY'S SALLIES



A wife will never interrupt her husband when he talks in his sleep.

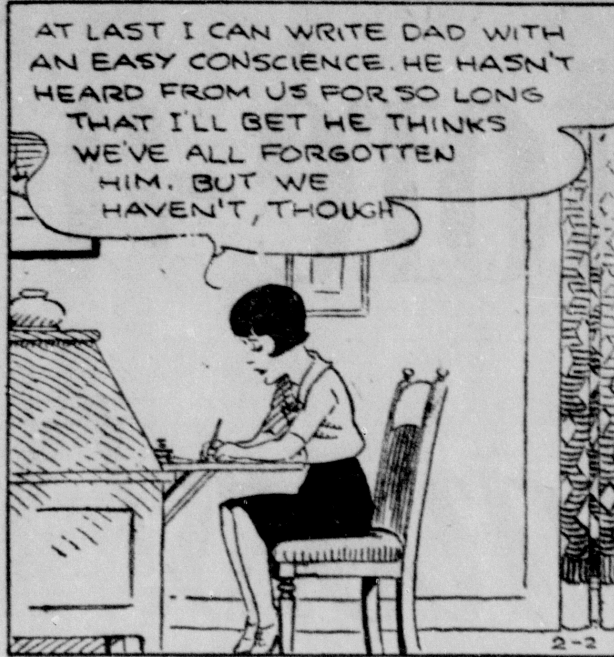


JUST AMONG US GIRLS



The average woman can keep everything in its place around the house—except her husband.

BIG SISTER—Nothing But Good News



THE GUMPS—Sweethearts On Parade



ETTA KETT—Two Maids and a Boy Friend



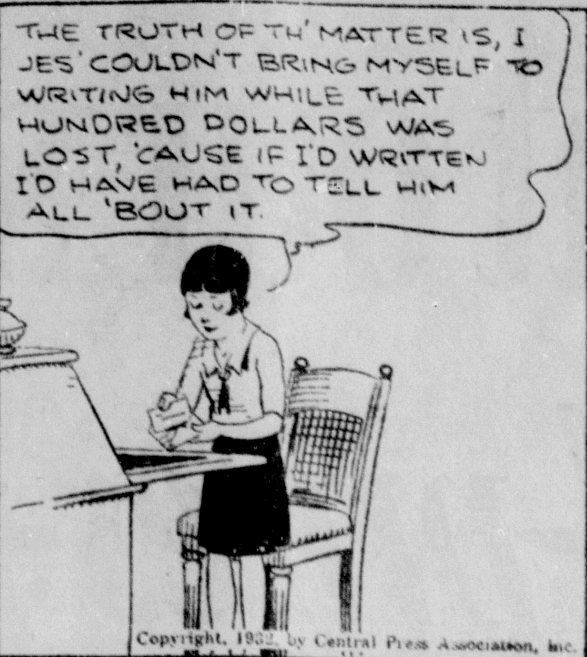
MUGGS McGINNIS—A Step in the Right Direction!



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Haberdashery Slang



"CAP" STUBBS—Oh, Yes, Indeed!!



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

By SIDNEY SMITH

By PAUL ROBINSON

By WALLY BISHOP

By SWAN

By EDWINA

Kay Francis Given Role; Frances Dee Nears Goal

The millenium will arrive in Hollywood, perhaps, when all stories are written directly for the screen designed to fit the particular star intended for the leading role.

Warner Brothers have taken a step toward this golden day by buying "A Dangerous Brunch" for Kay Francis. Melville Crossman had Kay Francis in mind when he wrote this story and Warner Brothers think his idea good.

The picture will probably be Kay's next, but the studio is too busy on her present one to give it a cast. As part of the star-look

relates the conquest of the world by robots. At least one of the three will start this spring. Charles Laughton, English actor, has been signed to recreate his London role in the Walpole story and to star in the Wells story. Eddie Robinson played "A Man With Red Hair" on the stage here.

Tired of waiting for Gary Cooper, Paramount is going ahead with the production of "The Glass Key." Carole Lombard has been assigned the feminine lead opposite Chester Morris. Regis Toomey will also figure in this Dashiell Hammett story of mystery and adventure. Louis Weitzenborn, one-time newspaper man and author of "Five Star Final," is doing the screen treatment.

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Frances Dee
And Niki, her Russian wolfhound.

from the famous raid on Paramount, Kay is getting plenty of attention from Darryl Zanuck and his associates.

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JUST AMONG US GIRLS



The average woman can keep everything in its place around the house—except her husband.

BIG SISTER—Nothing But Good News

AT LAST I CAN WRITE DAD WITH AN EASY CONSCIENCE. HE HASN'T HEARD FROM US FOR SO LONG THAT I'LL GET HE THINKS WE'VE ALL FORGOTTEN HIM. BUT WE HAVEN'T, THOUGH.



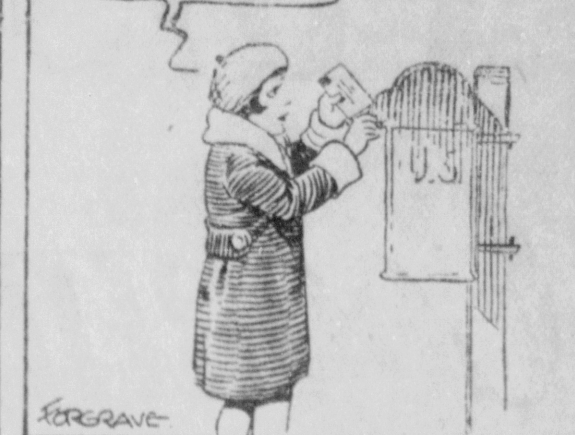
THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER IS, I JES' COULDN'T BRING MYSELF TO WRITING HIM WHILE THAT HUNDRED DOLLARS WAS LOST, 'CAUSE IF I'D WRITTEN I'D HAVE HAD TO TELL HIM ALL 'BOUT IT.



AND ALL THE GOOD THAT WOULD HAVE DONE WOULD HAVE BEEN TO WORRY HIM SICK. THE LOSS OF A HUNDRED DOLLARS CAN'T BE TAKEN LIGHTLY.



BUT NOW THE MONEY'S FOUND I CAN TELL HIM ALL ABOUT IT. I 'SPECT HE'LL HAVE A GOOD LAUGH OVER OUR TROUBLES IN GETTING IT BACK.



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

THE GUMPS—Sweethearts On Parade

MILLIE'S MOTHER HAS BEEN IN A TRANCE EVER SINCE SHE LEARNED THAT UNCLE BIM WAS THE RICH BENJAMIN GUMP FROM AUSTRALIA—

WHAT A MATCH THAT WOULD MAKE—

HOW PROUD SHE WOULD BE TO HAVE HER DAUGHTER MARRIED TO ONE OF THE WORLD'S RICHEST MEN—



By SIDNEY SMITH

ETTA KETT—Two Maids and a Boy Friend



By PAUL ROBINSON

SALLY'S SALLIES

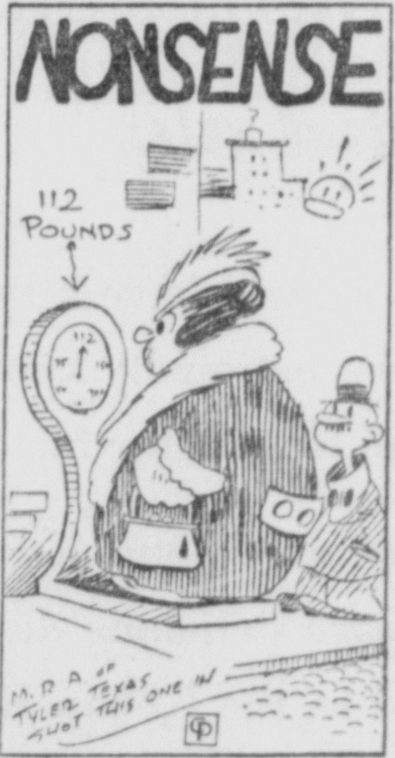


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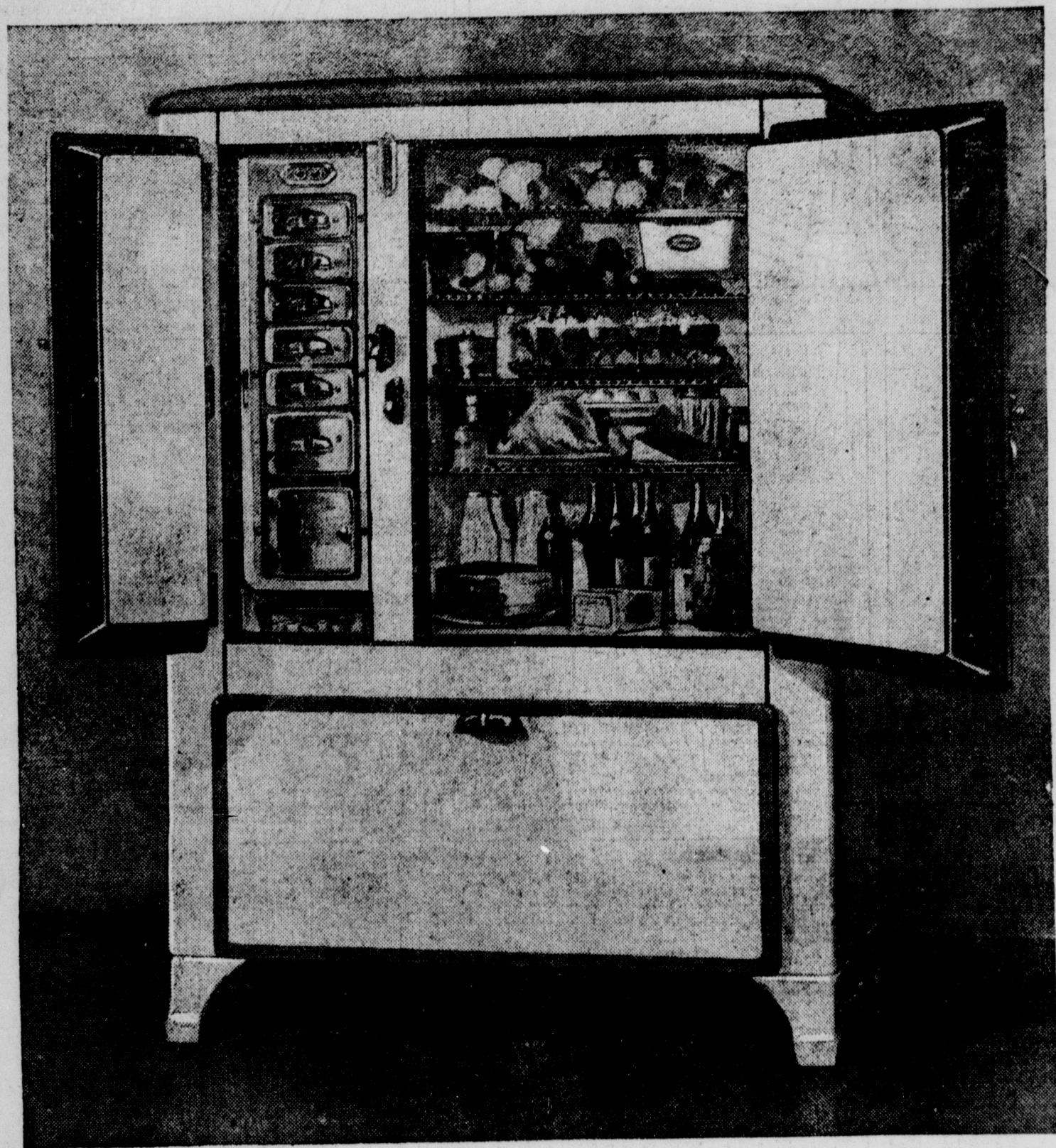
"CAP" STUBBS—Oh, Yes, Indeed!!



By EDWINA

"This week-at our store-a big event *Cooking school-prizes-favors!* You're invited"

The **Greene County Hardware Co.**



***Thursday-Friday-Saturday
February 4th, 5th & 6th***

Celebrating our recent appointment as Kelvinator Representatives for this territory, we wish to announce the most elaborate Electric Refrigeration Show that has ever been presented in this city.

This week is Kelvinator Week! You are cordially invited to attend our Grand Opening. Souvenirs for the ladies—Special Premiums—a Cooking School—and the new 1932 Kelvinator, the most beautiful and the greatest line ever built by Kelvinator, the oldest manufacturer in domestic electric refrigeration.

COOKING SCHOOL

*Remarkable Demonstration of
"Cooking with Cold"*

As a special feature of the Grand Opening, we will have a three-day Cooking School, which will be conducted by one of the nationally known Home Economists from the famous Kelvin Kitchen at the Kelvinator factory.

Here is your opportunity to see the remarkable demonstration of Cooking with Cold. You will be shown how to prepare delicious desserts, salads and delicacies from recipes that were originated in the Kelvin Kitchen. You will learn the secrets of the country's foremost Home Economists. It is the Event of the Year—and we want you to be among those who have the pleasure of seeing and hearing it. Don't miss it! The first meeting will be held

Thursday, 2:00 P. M.

SOUVENIRS

Every guest who attends the Cooking School will be presented with a Hot Plate Table Mat. Refreshments will be served and copies of the famous recipes from the Kelvin Kitchen will be presented with our compliments. Desserts and salads prepared during the demonstration and a beautiful set of Refrigerator Dishes will be given away every day during the Cooking School.

SPECIAL PREMIUM

Another special feature of the Grand Opening is the valuable premium that will be presented absolutely free to every purchaser of a Kelvinator during Opening Week. This special premium is a beautiful set of Refrigerator Dishes, made of heavy, clear-spun glass in a rich green color. The set includes a butter dish, three different size bowls with lids, a pitcher, reamer, two jars with tops, and a mixing bowl.

The Greene County Hardware Co.

East Main St.

Xenia, Ohio.

Telephone 71

Kelvinator

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